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SAFETY FIRST IS INVESTOR'S PLAN IN PARIS

Drop in Favorite Securities Increases French Tendency to Extreme Caution

POLITICAL CRISES INFLUENCE MARKET

Heavy Hoarding of Notes Follows Closing of a Few Secondary Banks

The following account of financial conditions in Paris shows that the undermining of confidence in some of the favorite securities has brought on a wave of hoarding notes that has reduced the French stock market to a sluggish condition similar to that of other leading markets of the world. The article forms part of the Financial Capitals feature which THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *is printing every Wednesday.*

By JACQUES BAINVILLE
French Historian and Economist

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PARIS—After long resistance, the Paris Stock Exchange has commenced to march in unison with the other markets. Everything combines to discourage the purchaser. The fall of the Tardieu Ministry and the difficulty of forming a new Cabinet, along with the instability of the Steeg Ministry, have added the uncertainty of a political crisis to the positiveness of the economic crisis, and the result has been the abstention of the public.

The strength of the French market is the trading in cash for immediate delivery. In normal times there is a daily absorption of securities by the saving public and these purchases, which support the general market, are of excellent quality, for those securities which enter the French buyer's portfolio scarcely ever leave it again. During the last few weeks, the cash market has sold little, but has considerably diminished its purchases and with this support wanting, the speculators on the rise, in their turn, have avoided making purchases, so that in the official market very little has been done.

Well-Tried "Refuges" Fail

What the French capitalist of medium class, which comprises several millions, seeks above all is security. He has been greatly disturbed in his customs since, with the depreciation of the franc, he has had to realize that his favorite securities, the French rente and railroad bonds, could cause him losses. It is thus that industrial securities and foreign securities called "gilt-edged stocks" became popular.

Again, there was much disappointment when it was seen that Suez and Royal Dutch, chemical products and electricity securities, which were habitually considered as "refuges" against monetary risks, were also liable to instability. The Suez Canal shares, pearl of the Paris market, have fallen by one-third and Saint-

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Russians Blamed for World War in German Film

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN, Jan. 21—The first German film dealing with the war guilt question, called "1914," seen here last night, shows Germany completely innocent of blame for the outbreak of the World War.

The line of thought pursued is that Serbia intrigued against Austria and had to protect its prestige. Russia came to the aid of Serbia, Germany to the aid of Austria, France to the aid of Russia, England waited for a pretext to come to the aid of France, and Belgium is not mentioned.

The Kaiser and the Austrian Emperor are depicted as peace-loving and Germany as the only nation working for peace, trying to calm Austria and hold back Russia. France is portrayed as inciting Russia to go to war and England as trying to hide in the background until the outlines of the situation became clearer. The whole blame is placed on Russian generals and politicians and the weakness of the Tsar.

The Foreign Office objected to the film because it did not depict the history leading up to the events of the last days of July and the first days of August in 1914 and especially the policy pursued by England and France to encircle Germany. The film company then changed several scenes. The Nationalists object upon the same grounds.

The film may become of no little inner political importance in view of the place taken by the war guilt question in the Reich's politics and the tremendous influence on the masses of a film dealing with politics.

Germans on the whole are convinced that their nation was to a greater part innocent in the outbreak of the war and many therefore feel the peace treaty and reparation payments as doubly hard. This film must intensify this feeling, observers of politics declare.

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Men Sew, Girls Farm in Ovambo Territory

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Worcester, S. Af.

IN OVAMBOLAND, which lies to the north of Cape Colony on the west coast of Africa, the men and boys do the sewing, and the girls play football. The latter are very strong and muscular from working in the fields, according to the Rev. F. Tobias, a missionary in that region, who has been making a visit to the Cape.

Mr. Tobias said that while there he had to be a carpenter and builder as well, though he would not "change his job" with anyone. The natives of Ovamboland are a fine race, he said, numbering about 150,000 in all, being intelligent and quick to learn.

Women to Scan International Trade Problem

Course Mapped at Capital Conference on Cause and Cure of War

By MARJORIE SHULER
Staff Correspondent
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—International economic relations will be studied this year by the 14,000,000 women in the 11 national organizations composing the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, according to plans to be presented at the sixth annual conference of the committee here this week.

According to custom the reading committee, headed by Miss Amy Maher of Toledo, has mapped out a course of study which will be preparatory to spotlighting that subject at the next conference.

Four books have been selected by the committee for study: "A World Community," by Randall; "The World's Economic Dilemma," by Patterson; "Economic Foreign Policy of the United States," by Williams; and "The Tariff, Free Trade, and Reciprocity," by Taussig. These are to be supplemented by pamphlets printed by the Foreign Policy Association.

Seek Economic Cause

"The women in the 11 organizations have been urging concentration upon the economic causes leading to war," Miss Maher said, "and we anticipate great interest in this as the chief topic for the next conference. It is impossible to tell how many women individually and in groups follow this course of study each year, but we know from the requests which come to us that we are reaching every state and remote sections in each state. Some of the groups have been doing definite work for a period of years. For instance, we have a study group of 25 members in Toledo who have met once a month for five years."

The international relations chairmen of the national organizations went to the Capitol to hear Elihu Root speak before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the World Court on Jan. 21, while the other delegates were hearing speeches on the effect of empire-building, on peace.

Plays Presented

For the annual banquet the women turned to the theater as a vehicle for presenting peace arguments. Under the title of "Pieces of Peace," four plays were given. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the national committee, wrote the first, a parody of the London Naval Conference, which was presented by members of the National League of Women Voters.

Mrs. George B. Ford was the author of two sketches, a "District School on the Rapidan," in which members of the American Association of University Women declared that the are "Studyin' War No More," and "Voices" in which extracts from recent speeches on peace and war were echoed by members of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women put on a play written by Miss Barbara Abel.

NEW ENGLAND'S SNOW BETOKENS DAYS OF SPORT

Sleighing, Snowshoeing, Skating Call One to Crisp Out-of-Doors

"A real New England snowstorm."

How many times have you heard the expression? What kind of a picture does it make for you?

Trees turned into paintings like those of Corot.

Snow blowing in silver veils across woods and brooks and the nearer folds of low-lying hills.

Winding country roads, with a single path cut through them in the early morning by a farmer whose horses, wearing bells, go about delivering milk.

Here and there across the white a point of gold, and another, and another—lights in a New England kitchen.

A dog barking in a wood . . . a cat picking a careful way around a drift . . . the high whine of a little wind as the snow blows . . . a school bell ringing the sweetest song ever heard by childish ears, "No school today."

Noon. Fingers of gold sunlight lying unwarmly on the snow; children fetching bread and milk and potatoes and kerosene oil home on sleds from the village store; men in hip boots gathered at the post office.

"The road from Northam ain't broke out yet. . . . By sundown, mebbe. . . ."

A long, lank boy comes along the road on skis. "A passel o' them winter sport-ers went on the up-train this mornin'. I seen 'em eatin' of their breakfast in the lunch car. . . ."

"They's three feet o' fresh snow up Grey way. An' that Swede fella's up there to do the ski jump."

"Hey, Jim, we're goin' pungin' over t' Hardy's tonight? Get Alice an' come along?"

Not New to New England

Winter sports have always been, in New England. Snow on the hills and in the valleys brought out coasters; snowshoers in the woods, and sleigh rides on long, moonlight nights. And before the snow, black ice on the lakes for the skaters.

But in the last eight or ten years city people have discovered that the country people are glad to have them come along and join in. Railroad and hotel officials have made a "season" for winter sports. People sit in warm, city apartments, and search the evening papers each Thursday for the winter sports bulletins of the week-ends. And on Friday they take train and go to the hills there to ski and skate and coast and snowshoe until late Sunday afternoon when the railroad people see to it that there are trains that will take them back to the city in time for Monday morning business hours.

The Lake Placid region, over the border in New York State, has come to be like a sister in the family of sports playgrounds of New England. The snows are as thick and as soft and as deep in Lake Placid as they are around Greenville and Kakaojo in Maine. There is plenty of black ice to skate

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Trade Slump Laid to Gold, Deflation and Stock Crash

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP)—The world's economic troubles today were ascribed by Reginald McKenna, former Chancellor of the Exchequer and now chairman of the Midland Bank, to three main causes.

"First," he said, at a meeting of the bank directors, "we are suffering from maladministration of gold, due to the relative inability or unwillingness of creditor nations to lend money to debtor nations.

"Second, the public has not yet recovered from the reaction of the American stock market collapse; and third, we in England are still feeling the effects of the long period of deflation.

"If monetary policy can do little in the present circumstances to stimulate recovery by positive action, it can at any rate preserve conditions favorable to recovery by keeping money plentiful and cheap." He continued:

"Obviously the problem of use of the world's gold supply is international in character and can be dealt with only by coöperation among the central banks."

Tribe Living in Lofty Himalayan Caves Will Be Studied by British Explorers

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Some time during the sixth century a solitary Buddhist monk laid a trail into the heart of the Himalayas, wrote the story of his adventures upon dried palm leaves, and then passed into obscurity.

More than 1300 years afterward, his Sanskrit writing was discovered in Peking, and two British explorers set out to rediscover his history and seek to verify his statements.

What they found led them to return to England, and there to plan an expedition to cover not only the trail of the old monk, but to go beyond it into the very heart of a civilization which had hitherto been unknown.

The two explorers, Miss Jill Cossley-Batt, a native of Hampshire, Eng., and her companion, Dr. Irvin Baird of Edinburgh, will set out soon, carrying with them all the necessaries of a full year's journey; necessaries which will include a camera and a movietone, "in case," as Dr. Baird explained to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "people find it difficult to believe us afterward."

They expect to find confirmation of the strange facts upon which they touched during their previous visit; facts which revealed a tribe—probably the descendants of those who retreated from the land of Mesopotamia before the coming of civilization—some 600 strong, speaking the Chaldean language, living entirely apart from the outer world in mountain caves at an altitude of some 10,000 to 11,000 feet, and possessed of secrets of which more civilized people know nothing.

These people are inclined to be fair, Dr. Baird said, with neither wrinkle nor gray hair, and they live to an age of 120 to 150 years—that is, according to their Chaldean calendar of nine months to the year. They are strong and vigorous, relying upon their own fitness to do battle with the privations and hardships of their bleak surroundings. They play games of a primitive kind, and indulge in skipping and dancing.

"It is the sort of expedition that interests people," Dr. Baird said. "All the Empire seems to be interested in it. Australia is sending us a supply of raisins; New Zealand is sending honey; South Africa is giving almonds and other nuts, and Canada, through the Prime Minister, R. B. Bennett, has promised snowshoes, foot warmers, clothing, and many kinds of dried fruits. We are looking forward to a year or more of hard living, with a tremendous amount of interest in it."

Arkansas Works for Future Despite Setback of Drought

Stricken Farmers Look Forward With Hopes of Better Times—State School of Coöperative Marketing Opens at Little Rock

By FREDERICK W. CARR
STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

In an attempt to present an accurate picture of conditions in the drought-affected area of the United States, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *has sent a representative into this territory. His reports represent results of first-hand contact with the affected people in typical sections and with others who have made extensive surveys.*

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 21—Plucky, despite one calamity after another, Arkansas is simply drawing its belt a notch tighter and plowing forward into the future with determined hope.

Agriculture caved in last year under the pressure of a 120-day drought, and now the State cannot feed itself through the winter. But farmers are bestirring themselves, as never before, and their leaders say: "Give us one good growing year—that will do wonders. Give us two good years, and we can forget our troubles."

It was less than four years ago that Herbert Hoover was here directing flood relief operations. He then addressed a meeting in the Marion Hotel. Today in the same room farmers gathered, this time for the fourth annual State School of Coöperative Marketing.

A smaller and more sober assemblage was this, than that the writer visited in 1927. Its members came to study better methods and they were not deterred by a disaster which they regarded as ten times worse than that of the flood.

Over the State a campaign for better farming is being carried on by journeying teams. It is a two- or three-year program, and the first step is only how to live. So great is the need that the state agricultural authorities ask the farmers this year to forget

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LEASE TO BOSTON OF GOVERNOR'S ISLAND INDORSED

House Subcommittee Unanimously Reports in Favor of Airport Project

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—Boston's ambition for an international airport took a long step forward today when the subcommittee on real estate of the House Military Affairs Committee reported unanimously in favor of a bill granting to the City of Boston a lease to Governor's Island and adjacent underwater land.

The unusually speedy action of the committee followed a presentation of Boston's case by Mayor James M. Curley, in which he said that more than $25,000,000 had already been spent on improving the facilities of the airport at East Boston and outlined plans for its further development.

Officials of the War Department, which holds title to the desired property, said the project had their entire approval. The bill as framed gives to the department the right to take back the entire airport and facilities for military use if needed for national defense.

"The airport, when completed, according to this plan," Mayor Curley stated, "will extend for a distance of two miles into the ocean, with no intervening barriers of any character, and with a 40-foot ship channel alongside. With a view to making it the most accessible airport in the world an expenditure of $16,000,000 has been authorized for a vehicular tunnel between the financial district in Boston proper and the vicinity of the airport."

Besides its accessibility, which the committee agreed would be better than that of any other airport in the country, Mayor Curley outlined the possibilities for handling transatlantic hydroplanes capable of carrying hundreds of passengers.

He pressed for immediate action on the ground that work could then be commenced which would relieve the unemployment situation. He estimated that more than 1000 men could be given work for from several months to a year.

Living Costs Found 6.2 Per Cent Lower

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Costs of living in representative cities of the United States in December were estimated by the labor department today to have been 6.2 per cent lower than they were during the same month last year.

The composite calculation, dealing with all the items consumed by an average family, showed decreases in food prices were most notable, amounting to more than 7 per cent since last June, while house furnishings and clothing came down by about half that percentage.

The average cost of living in the city in December was set at an index figure of 160.7, based on using costs during 1913 as 100.

GOVERNOR TO TAKE PROBLEMS TO PEOPLE

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 22 (AP)—John G. Winant, who recently took office as New Hampshire's chief executive, is preparing to present governmental problems directly to the people of the State.

Installation has been completed in the Governor's office of what is said to be the first executive broadcasting station in New England. A desk microphone has been placed in the executive's room and will be connected with the Westinghouse Electric company's stations, WBZA and WBZ, in Boston and Springfield, Mass.

The Governor plans to speak over these stations from time to time, and present to the people of his State details of state governmental affairs.

BELGIAN RAILWAYS SEEK LOAN

BRUSSELS, Jan. 21 (AP)—The official journal, Moniteur, today published a bill which would permit the Belgian National Railways to launch a $17,000,000 loan.

BOXER INDEMNITY RETURNS TO CHINA FOR EDUCATION

Interest on British Loan of £11,500,000 to Go to Chinese Universities

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, Jan. 21—The sum of £3,500,000 now and £8,000,000 additional in the course of the next 15 years, is to be invested in railways in China, and the interest devoted to the education of the Chinese, under a bill which received its second reading in the House of Commons yesterday.

This sum represents the British share of the indemnity paid by the Chinese to the Allied Governments after the Boxer rising in 1900, and which is now to be refunded.

Explaining the terms of the agreement reached with the Chinese which this bill is to implement, Dr. Hugh Dalton, Foreign Undersecretary, said the fund would constitute an educational endowment invested in Chinese railways. Hong Kong University gets £365,000 and the China Universities Committee £200,000.

Part of the balance is to be paid to a mixed Sino-British commission on which is to sit in London, for the purchase of British engineering and other material for use in improving the Chinese railways. The remainder is to go directly into the hands of a board of trustees appointed entirely by the Chinese Government. Excepting that portion paid direct to the universities, however, the whole is to be treated by the Chinese Government as a loan.

The plan was agreed to after the president of the Board of Trade had pointed out the mutual advantage of linking the development of much-needed railway in China with help to education in that country.

POLAND ADMITS ABUSES EXIST IN MINORITY ISSUE

League Council Hears German and Polish Foreign Ministers

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA, Jan. 21—Masked behind a barrage of countercharges the Polish Government admitted today before the League Council that much reform is required in the treatment of minorities within the Polish State, particularly those in Upper Silesia.

The weightiest debate of the present council session began in an atmosphere of extreme conciliation and mildness. The situation held all the elements of genuine drama, for both Dr. Julius Curtius, German Foreign Minister, and August Zaleski, Polish Foreign Minister, are believed to be too conciliatory for public opinion in their own countries which is howling for victims.

It is even said that both Dr. Curtius and Mr. Zaleski are likely to leave their posts at Foreign Ministers of their respective countries within a few weeks. Dr. Curtius is said to carry his resignation in his pocket as the result of the growth of extreme national passions in Germany, while Mr. Zaleski is believed to be likely to resign because Marshal Joseph Pilsudski's extreme orders do not agree with his own conciliatory views. Mr. Zaleski, however, will not fall from office but is expected to become Ambassador to London.

Thus before the Council of the League two Foreign Ministers were, perhaps, making their last speeches upon an issue which concentrates all the forces of contention between their countries. Dr. Curtius spoke first and, despite the knowledge that nearly 100 German journalists were listening, eager to relay his moderation to a public opinion which demands violence, he was extremely conciliatory in form and matter.

Dr. Curtius' speech was repeated in official governmental notes. He summarized cases of violence by which German electors in Upper Silesia are alleged to have been systematically terrorized. He referred to the charges that Polish officials had deleted many thousands of German names from the voting lists in the elections last November. Here Dr. Curtius made the admission that the former estimate of 30.000 names deleted has shrunk to 5000. Later Mr. Zaleski made the most of this retrogression.

Dr. Curtius forcibly attacked the union of insurgents of Polish patriotic organizations of ex-combatants, declaring this group is systematically engaged in a campaign of de-Germanizing Upper Silesia. He charged the insurgents have the support of the highest Polish authorities. The Governor of Upper Silesia, he reminded the Council, is the honorary president of this group. In the name of the sacred rights of minorities Dr. Curtius demanded the punishment of guilty and conniving officials and adequate guarantees that the minorities will be safe in future. He offered no exact proposals and demanded no specific action. These may come later.

Mr. Zaleski replied with a series of counter charges against Germany, but coupled with them assurances that punishments and precautions would be taken against the repetition of serious electoral violences. He admitted that the German minority had

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Comment by Press and Public Analyzes Angles of the Report

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Editorial comment on the report by the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement by representative newspapers in the United States follows:

NEW YORK TIMES

The fact of outstanding interest in the entire report is that six out of the 11 commissioners are of one mind as to the form of modification that should be adopted, if any. It is, in brief, that Congress should be given power either to prohibit or to regulate the traffic in intoxicating liquor.

HERALD TRIBUNE: NEW YORK

It takes little study of the Wickersham report to realize that the first item in its summary of conclusion and recommendation is entirely misleading. This reads: "The commission is opposed to repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment." Even President Hoover has accepted this statement at its face value though the fact is that nine of the 11 commissioners actually favor the amendment's repeal.

LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL

The report of the Wickersham Commission . . . is like the Bible in one respect: every party to controversy may quote something from it in support of his own contention.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) EVENING STAR

It is probable . . . that the members of the commission, like the people of the country, are so divided over what is a proper course to pursue with regard to national prohibition that it has been utterly impossible to bring them, or a majority of them, to pick a definite program of reform.

EMPORIA (KAN.) GAZETTE

The Wickersham report is a breakdown of the theory that there is political wisdom in experts. To Wickersham means to go around and around honestly, earnestly, intelligently and get nowhere. . . . We cannot Wickersham ourselves out of this situation.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

While, in the main, the document is strongly dry, it has the appearance of an effort to compromise conflict-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Following is a digest of individual comment on the report of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement:

MRS. ELLA BOOLE
President W. C. T. U., Chicago

We are gratified that the report justifies our faith in prohibition as the best method of dealing with the liquor traffic.

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER
President Columbia University, New York

My comment was expressed to perfection nearly 2800 years ago by the Roman poet Horace in a famous line which may be translated: "The mountains are in labor and a funny little mouse is born to make us laugh."

SENATOR BLAINE
(Rep.), Wisconsin

The first 100 pages demonstrate conclusively that prohibition is a failure.

MRS. CHARLES H. SABIN
President, Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform

Several members of the commission were of the opinion that ten years'

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Ioana, Bulgaria's New Queen, Presides at First Reception With King Boris

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOFIA, Bulgar. Ioana, the new Queen of Bulgaria and former Princess Giovanna of Italy, recently presided over her first grand reception at which 250 members of the Bulgarian National Assembly were present. It was not exclusively her affair and she had to share the center of attention with her popular husband, King Boris. For it was the occasion of the handing in of the answer to the address from the throne.

The reception gave the representatives of the people a chance to meet the Queen and to talk with her.

The King met each guest personally and presented him to the Queen referring to her simply as "my wife" and not as "Her Majesty" or "the Queen." Nor was the new mistress of the palace any less cordial and affable than her husband. While the King was engaged in long intimate conversations with the party chiefs in a separate room, the Queen talked to the others in the general reception rooms.

A no less striking feature of the evening than this winning graciousness of the Queen was two forceful statements in the speech of the King. One was that he hoped all groups and parties would work harmoniously together in order to enable Bulgaria quickly to overcome the present crisis. The other was that absolutely the only road for Bulgaria to follow is that of strict, constitutional parliamentarism.

HOOVER LINES UP WITH DRYS; NEW REPORT EXPECTED

Dennison-Sawyer 'Factual' Survey May Be Released as Supplement

DRY ACT REPORTED FOUND ENFORCEABLE

By RICHARD L. STROUT
Staff Correspondent
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—Factual material on prohibition and enforcement gathered by the Hoover commission may be submitted to the President and Congress in the form of a second and supplementary report.

This material is described as of the greatest value and, in many instances, clears up the reason for the action and recommendations of the commission. It was the original plan to include much of this material with the initial report, it is understood, and in particular a survey completed under the direction of Henry S. Dennison, a manufacturer of Framingham, Mass., and Albert E. Sawyer, affiliated with the commission, who has been in charge of a large number of investigators and statisticians.

The Dennison-Sawyer report was not made public at once, it is understood, due to a difference within the commission. Difficulties of space is another reason advanced for withholding it, for the commission's report was swelled to almost twice its expected size of 40,000 words, by the additional reports of the 11 individual commissioners. The Dennison-Sawyer report is said to be about 40,000 words and to be the most comprehensive and basic of the reports received by the commission which, all told, comprise scores of documents.

Kenyon Refers to Survey

It is understood that it is partly to the material made available within the Dennison-Sawyer survey that Judge William S. Kenyon makes reference in his individual statement, appended to the commission's report, just filed. He deplores the closed sessions of the commission, which, he states, "compels us to file a report based in part on secret evidence."

"If the evidence produced before us could have been made public, I think it would have given to the country a true picture of why reasonable enforcement of the prohibition laws could not be expected."

A strong movement is expected to develop in Congress to force out the Dennison-Sawyer report through the medium of congressional hearings, if the commission does not voluntarily submit the material. The document does not contain testimony which was given the commission under pledge of secrecy, it is understood, but is a carefully compiled and edited study covering (1) organization, personnel and methods of federal prohibition enforcement showing day-to-day work of dry forces from the lowest agent to the highest official; (2) personnel management of the Bureau of Prohibition and (3) operation of the permit system.

Some of the findings in this report are said to border on the sensational. Although the report is primarily factual, the writers are said to reach the conclusion that there is no evidence that prohibition is unenforceable.

Lemann Defends Stand

As the long strain leading up to publication of the report ended at the commission office, certain sidelights on how the document was written were made available. Monte M. Lemann, New Orleans lawyer and only commissioner who was unable to bring himself to sign the general conclusions, was said to have made one of the most conscientious and thoroughgoing studies of the body. His intransigent stand was taken on the ground, it is said, that too many compromises were being made, and that it would be better to sign no general report to the sacrifice of individual opinions. The outstanding example of alleged inconsistency now being cited in Washington is the signature by Newton D. Baker to a report beginning with a denunciation of repeal, although in Mr. Baker's own individual opinion he comes out frankly for repeal.

Criticism of Mr. Baker and other commissioners is quite unfounded, it is claimed at the commission headquarters, in view of the fundamental aims and procedure adopted by the membership. There were two ways open, it is stated, of presenting the group opinions: First, to bring in two strongly opposed reports, one wet and one dry; and, secondly, to bring in a single report, comprising those points on each of which a majority of the commission could agree, but also containing a provision, like the final

President's Message to Congress Accepted as Definite Stand

DECLARED TO CLEAR UP G. O. P. POSITION

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
Staff Correspondent
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—Politically the overshadowing development arising out of the prohibition report of the National Law Enforcement Commission is the President's aligning himself squarely on the dry side.

As to whether the commission's report is wet or dry there is, and will continue to be, a dissonance of conflicting opinion.

But as to the President's position on prohibition there is unanimous agreement that, in his message to Congress accompanying the commission's report, he definitely cast his lot with the dry cause and politically took his stand on the prohibition side.

In his statement the President does not say this in so many words. But in the emphasis he places on the dry features of the report, his specific declaration of opposition to repeal, followed immediately by his challenge of suggested proposal for revision of the Eighteenth Amendment, and the reaction of his friends and associates who are acquainted with his personal views on the report, it is unmistakably clear that the President lines up for prohibition as it is today.

Had the President so desired, he could have found all the material he wanted in the reports of the individual members to take a wet or modification stand. Seven of the 11 members of the commission advocated a change in the present system; two of them outright repeal.

Steps Over to Drys

But the President definitely and pointedly rejected these views in favor of the unequivocal dry side. His reference to "abuses" under the existing system are incidental. His whole emphasis is against change of the present laws, excepting for improvement and enhancement of enforcement.

A careful study of the President's message on the report clearly brings out his position. He summarizes briefly the commission's recommendations for bettering enforcement, calls attention to the unanimous conclusion against repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, which he indorses with the specific declaration, "I am in accord with this view," opposes the proposed revision formula and asserts that he conceives it his "duty to enforce the law with all our means without equivocation or reservation."

Nowhere is there any reference to the considerable wet viewpoint or critical sentiment to be found in the report. The President flatly takes the dry side and it is significant that both critics and supporters of the report are agreed that he does so. This fact is regarded as of the utmost import and is significant, particularly because for some time there has been an undercurrent of rumor in the capital that the President was changing his views on prohibition. His message on the law enforcement commission's report definitely answered any such apprehensions.

Politically this is of far-reaching influence. It means that if he is the Republican standard bearer in 1932, the Republican Party will be dry.

What Will Democrats Do?

What the Democrats will do is, of course, uncertain. But if the Smith-Raskob leadership maintains its control it is safe to assert that the Democratic ticket will be wet and, while its platform may not be outrightly so, certainly one of its candidates will be.

It is also entirely possible that the report itself may furnish the Democrats the basis for their challenge of the existing dry system. The outstanding development in the report for the wets is the suggestion offered by Henry W. Anderson of Richmond, Va., for a revision of the Eighteenth Amendment which would put in the hands of Congress authority to regulate and control the liquor traffic.

This halfway proposal offers many advantages to the wet cause. It does away with the shock of outright repeal, which because of its abruptness antagonizes. It also opens the way for the wets to claim an alternative to the Eighteenth Amendment, a lack which so far has always been a serious handicap to them.

It is an extremely adaptable device and one that unquestionably will become the major demand of the wet program and, because of its prominence in the official report, the likely "solution" of a wet Democratic presidential candidacy.

The report and the President's statement will unquestionably be the subject of floor debate soon. When the question of giving the commission additional funds to continue its work comes up the matter will be thoroughly discussed.

COPYRIGHT BILL BAR IS LIFTED IN SENATE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—Misunderstanding which temporarily blocked progress of the Vestal book copyright bill through the Senate, after its passage by the House, was cleared up today, it is reliably understood.

Proponents of the measure have acceded to the demand of Clarence C. Dill (D.), Senator from Washington, for hearings before the Senate Committee on Patents, but it was agreed that such hearings should be limited to two or three, thereby insuring their conclusion before the end of the present session of Congress.

READING FIRM KEEPS WORKMEN ON FULL TIME

Philadelphia Concerns Keep Up Activities—Employees' Jobs Safe

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20—Confidence in the United States gradual return to a normal economic condition during the coming year and faith in the American citizens' intelligence to overcome difficulties were voiced by Agnew T. Dice, president of the Reading Company, in his address at the annual meeting of the Veterans Employees' Association here Saturday.

"A nation such as ours cannot and will not long endure conditions such as exist today," Mr. Dice said. Our natural resources, our wealth, our intelligence, our will to accomplish and our faith are the assets which ever will transcend our liabilities.

Speaking of the Reading's program for 1930 that was not allowed to be curtailed, even in the face of very trying conditions, Mr. Dice said that approximately 32,000 men had been kept at work, though some time was lost to some of them, adding:

In regard to the recently announced consolidation of railroads, Mr. Dice spoke very plainly on the subject of retention of Reading employees.

"No matter what may happen in consolidation, or when it may occur, no loyal worker on the Reading need be concerned regarding his job," he stated. "For my part, I think it much more important to do my work the best I know how than worry about the future. Let consolidations take care of themselves."

Work Is Found Through Organization of Idle

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 20—Due to their own efforts nearly 100 more men are working in Colorado Springs today than last week.

A week ago 450 unemployed assembled on the City Hall steps and upon invitation of the Mayor and city manager adjourned to the city auditorium. There, marked by absolute order, the Organization of the Unemployed was formed.

Its purpose is to list the unemployed, find jobs for them and make a survey of needy families. To date 280 men and women have registered for work, about 160 found to be in actual need. Although many are skilled workers they are willing to do any kind of labor.

$500,000 Pledged to Fund by Wealthy Chicagoans

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Jan. 19—Of approximately $3,750,000 pledged to the $5,000,000 fund asked by the Governor's Commission on Unemployment and Relief, nearly $500,000 has been made up of individual gifts from wealthy Chicagoans, ranging from $2500 to $60,000 each, it was made known Saturday.

Individuals were not approached until late in the drive, as attention was first centered on obtaining contributions from business and industrial corporations and their employees. Samuel Insull, utilities head, gave $60,000, while his son, Samuel Insull Jr., an active worker on the commission, gave $10,000. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick subscribed $50,000 at one time and Mr. McCormick later subscribed an additional $25,000.

Road Fund Increased

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 20—The Kansas State Highway Commission last week increased the amount authorized for roadbuilding to $5,000,000. About 50 per cent will be paid to laborers. Approximately 3500 will be given employment in the improvement of 563 miles of highways.

STREET LIGHTING FOUND BEHIND TIMES

Street lighting in the last 20 years has hardly changed to meet the social needs, although vehicular traffic has increased "40 times" in the same period, declared Arthur J. Sweet of Bloomfield, N. J., last night, at a meeting of the outdoor lighting committee of the New England Light Association, at the Hotel Statler, Boston.

That the subject of street lighting is of vital importance to the industrial welfare of every New England town and city was declared by C. A. B. Halverson, consulting engineer of the Lynn branch of the General Electric Company, who spoke on the 1930 code and street lighting technique.

Fish Industry Survey Started

To secure accurate first-hand information regarding the fishing industry of the United States, a census is being taken by collectors of customs at all customs districts of the country in coöperation with the United States Tariff Commission.

Some 55,000 questionnaires have been sent out by collectors to all recorded owners of fishing vessels, requesting data as to the amount of their catches and the variety of fish.

W. W. Lufkin, Collector of Customs at Boston, announces that some schedules are being returned by the postal authorities as "undeliverable" or "address unknown." The information requested is to be tabulated by the Tariff Commission, but the individual return is confidential.

Total statistics will be made public, covering the catch on all vessels engaged in commercial fishing, except those engaged in fresh water fishing, to present a true picture of the fishing industry of interest and value to all those engaged in that business.

NEW TREASURER GETS STATE'S CASH

The custody of $25,000,000 in cash and $85,000,000 in securites was transferred by John W. Haigis today to Charles F. Hurley, who succeeds him as State Treasurer. The securities, in State bonds, repose in vaults of the State Treasurer and the cash is in various banks.

It is said that $1,000,000 a day has been handled by the State Treasury during the two years of Mr. Haigis's incumbency. The payroll for the 14,000 employees of the Commonwealth is said to have necessitated the issuance of 800,000 checks in the same period.

NATIONAL G. O. P. CLUB IS AGAINST WET CONVENTION

Says Congressional Action Would Be Threat to Constitution

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—A resolution opposing the calling of a constitutional convention for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted by the National Republican Club at a meeting last night.

It held that such a convention would imperil the entire Constitution. The action was based on the joint resolution introduced in the House of Representatives on Dec. 1 by Clarence J. McLeod (R.), Representative from Michigan, calling for a Federal Constitutional Convention.

As recommended by its national affairs committee through Robert W. Bonynge, the resolution adopted by the club held that there was not sufficient formal demand from states to authorise the calling of a convention; that there was no real demand on the part of the people for it and that such a convention could not be confined to the consideration of specific amendments, but would open the way for a complete revision of the Constitution, which would constitute a menace to the prosperity and welfare of all the people.

Of the 20 members present, only three voted against the resolution, copies of which were sent to all members of Congress and the state Legislature. The club went on record last year as favoring repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, but it was agreed by the members prior to the debate last night that the whole Constitution, not any one amendment, was the point at issue.

DOCKS AND PIERS 'TAGGED'

Identification of all docks and piers on the Atlantic Avenue section of the Boston waterfront, is now assured, according to Richard Parkhurst, secretary of the Boston Port Authority. This results from a movement launched by the organization last May to have owners of piers properly label them so that those unfamiliar with the territory might know what and where the piers were.

POLAND ADMITS ABUSES EXIST IN MINORITY ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1)

been maltreated in many instances, and cited hundreds of cases wherein malefactors had been tried by Polish courts.

In defense, Mr. Zaleski claimed that many elections in other countries were also violent, citing the latest Reichstag poll. The November Polish elections, he insisted, were violent because the great issue of constitutional reform raised by Marshal Pilsudski had made the struggle bitter in all parts of Poland. The Polish voters themselves were maltreated in many instances, he said. He denied that Germans were subject to any systematic attack. Rather he stated that in those electoral districts where the German vote became the lowest the least violence had taken place, thus proving, in his view, there was no connection between violence and the smallness of the German vote.

Speaking of the union of insurgents Mr. Zaleski said there was no connection between this organization and the Government. If the Governor of Upper Silesia is honorary president of the insurgents it must be remembered that President von Hindenburg is president of the "Stahlhelm" in Germany, he said. Mr. Zaleski opposed the suggestion that the council should investigate actual events, saying "the business of this council is to preserve the peace of the world, not to become the justice of peace in a village."

Concluding, Mr. Zaleski said, the respect for minority rights and the loyal incorporation of the German minority in the Polish state was the duty of humanity and the counsel of wisdom. In protecting minorities, he said, the Polish Government would be acting in its own best interests. Mr. Zaleski's words were a solemn promise couched in the future tense that Poland would do all in its power to bring a return of peace to Upper Silesia.

The moderate dignified tone of today's debate was in striking contrast to other debates on minority questions and is attributed to the pacifying influence of the French and British Foreign Ministers during private meetings the past few days.

Control Production, Labor Head Urges

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 21 (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, says he believes placing with the masses the power to buy what labor produces and balancing consumption with production will end unemployment in America.

He expressed his opinion at a banquet given leaders of organized labor by the city of Miami last night. He said: "When dividend money and extra bonus money is converted to the payment of real wages, then will we stop these recurrences of depression.

"There should be a reduction of working hours corresponding with the increase in production, he said, and there needs to come a readjustment so that the slack of unemployment be taken up."

MEXICO REMOVES DUTY

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 20 (By U. P.)—Goods to be embroidered and reexported may now be brought into Mexico free of duty. A new ruling by the Secretary of the Treasury makes it possible for factories to hold goods in the country for a period of six months while it is being prepared for reëxportation.

Railroading, Copper, and Steel Improve

RAILROADING, the copper industry and the steel industry appear to be moving further toward the favorable side of the business picture.

Carloadings, indicative of the extent to which goods are being distributed through primary channels, showed a sharp gain in the latest reported week as compared with the previous week.

Buying of copper for foreign account has picked up considerably this week, Monday's sales being the largest for any day since last November.

Reports on steel operations show a gain of 4½ per cent in ingot output last week.

Children Society Work Increases

During 1931 there were 16,047 children, members of 6306 families, helped by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, it was announced at the yearly meeting in Boston yesterday. According to Theodore Lothrop, general secretary, the increase over the previous year was 6.7 per cent. The treasurer reported the total expense for the year $248,892, the total income $211,682. The operating deficit was met from unrestricted bequests.

Grafton D. Cushing, president, and Ralph Lowell, treasurer, were among officers reëlected. New directors are: Mrs. James Jackson Jr., Mrs. John L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Parker Converse and Miss Mary Hunnewell. Twelve directors were reëlected.

Expansion of the society's work, especially in districts outside Boston, was noted, the operating deficit of $37,210 last year, incurred largely by the Boston district, was discussed and the need of a new home for the society was stressed.

Need of Traffic Efficiency Urged

Programs of greater traffic efficiency, now being developed in almost every large city in the United States, will be an important factor in bringing about 1931's predicted prosperity, Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Albert Russel Erskine bureau for street traffic research, told members of the Advertising Club of Boston at a luncheon at the Hotel Statler, Boston, yesterday.

Inefficiency in traffic, Mr. McClintock pointed out, slows up business to a larger degree than the individual realizes. Referring to statistics, he said that a loss of nearly $1,000,000,000 was caused in the United States last year by traffic congestions. The delays causing the loss, he said, were entirely unnecessary and can be relieved with methods now being recommended by various traffic experts throughout the country.

The problem of traffic control, Mr. McClintock said, is a social and economic one and takes in the country as a whole. He recommended programs of decentralization be considered by cities and said that already some of the larger cities in the West have adopted this means of reducing traffic congestion.

Rapid transit highways leading into huge terminals in the middle of central congested districts would be one of the most important factors in the solution, Mr. McClintock pointed out. This is not visionary, he said, but already taking shape in a western city. These highways would be high-speed highways leading directly into a large area or terminal similar to railroad terminals. He also recommended the "stagger system," as another means of lightening the burden of vehicular and pedestrian traffic, which is so great at hours in the morning and night.

Meetings Planned for Export Trade

New England's 1931 export trade is to be the subject of three days of round table discussions in Boston, Worcester and Springfield, Mass., and Lewiston and Bangor, Me., Jan. 27-29. Closer coöperation between business interests and government trade promotion divisions, to the end that foreign commerce may profit, is the purpose of the meetings.

Arthur S. Hillyer, chief of the commercial intelligence division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Everett G. Holt, chief of the rubber division; Norman S. Meese, of the paper division, and Paul S. Guinn, assistant commercial attaché at The Hague, are to participate in the conferences.

A luncheon meeting will be held in Springfield Jan. 27, for manufacturers and exporters to be attended by Messrs. Hillyer and Meese. On the same day a similar meeting in Worcester is to be addressed by Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and attended by E. F. Bemis, of the Boston office of the bureau.

The New England Export Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, at a dinner meeting on the evening of Jan. 27, is to conduct a round table discussion as part of the series of meetings. Mr. Guinn is to attend this meeting.

On Jan. 28 the Associated Industries of Maine, in conjunction with the Chambers of Commerce of Lewiston and Auburn and the Auburn Shoe Manufacturers Association, are to meet. The next day a similar gathering at Bangor will be under auspices of the Associated Industries of Maine and the Chamber of Commerce of Bangor.

UR EXCAVATIONS AS LECTURE TOPIC

Art objects excavated at Ur of the Chaldea and lent to the Fogg Art Museum in Cambridge by the University of Pennsylvania Museum will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Robert H. Pfeiffer, curator of the Semitic Museum of Harvard University.

The excavations were undertaken by the joint expedition of the British Museum and the University of Pennsylvania in Mesopotamia. The lecture will be given on Monday, Jan. 26, at 4:30 p. m., and will be open to the public.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Mechanics Building: Boston Auto Show, until 10, through Jan. 24.

Plant Engineers' Club: Dinner; address, "Purchased Power," by S. D. Fitzsimmons, power sales manager, Narragansett Electric Light Company.

Dorchester: Meeting, with address by Gen. Joseph E. Warner, on the Office of the Attorney-General"; Sara Greenwood School Center, 8.

Testimonial dinner to Lt.-Gen. Alfred F. Foote, formerly in command, Yankee Division, Massachusetts National Guard; speakers: Governor Ely, Maj.-Gen William G. Everson and General Foote; Maj.-Gen. Erland F. Fish, toastmaster; reception and entertainment to follow banquet; banquet hall and ballroom, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 7.

Boston Square and Compass Club: Bridge, upper foyer, 8.

Boston Ethical Society: Discussion meeting, Young Peoples' Group; subject: "Becoming an American Citizen," led by Karl F. Fischer; Society Room, 8 Beacon Street, 8.

Jordan Hall: Concert, auspices MacDowell Club; orchestra direction Arthur Fiedler; chorus direction William E. Weston; 8.

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street): Play, "Un Frou Dans le Mur," performed by Tremplet-Jean Nel, French troupe, auspices Club des Femmes de France, and Le Prevoyance, French benevolent society, benefit Foyer Francis de Boston; auditorium, 8.

Newton Dramatic Club: Play, "He Who Gets Slapped," by Leonid Andreyev, directed by Mrs. Everett W. Varney; Newton Center Woman's Club, 8.

Alumnæ Clubs of Associated Colleges: Meeting; speakers: Robert L. O'Brien, on "The Economic Outlook for 1931" and Mrs. Christopher D. Poiter, on progress made by alumnæ committee of the seven associates colleges; musical program by Radcliffe Choral Society; Bryn Mawr Club, hostess.

Women's City Club of Boston: Informal bridge, 5 Walnut Street, 7:30.

Shubert Theater: Tonight's performance, benefit Grenfell Association.

Boston University, school of education: Meeting, Lambda Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa, Hotel Westminster, 6:30.

Harvard Club of Boston: Illustrated lecture, "How the Red Man Came to America," by Col. Philip A. Moore, 8:30.

Women's Republican Club: Illustrated lecture, "Life in Little America," by Frederic Crockett; 46 Beacon Street, 8.

Massachusetts Association, Savings Bank Women: Dinner meeting; Mrs. J. Hasbrouck Lefevre, speaker; Hotel Vendome, 6:30.

Music

Symphony Hall—John McCormack, tenor, 8:30.

Jordan Hall—The MacDowell Club, 8.

Theaters

Plymouth—"The First Mrs. Fraser," 8:30.
Tremont—"A Month in the Country," 8:15.
Shubert—"A Wonderful Night," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Lowell Institute: Fourth in series of lectures on "Soviet Russia After Thirteen Years," by Dr. Bruce C. Hopper; "The Economic Side: (A) The Soviet System, and Socialization in Agriculture, Industry and Trade"; Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 5.

Junior League: Lecture, "Swindlers and Financial Charlatans and Their Methods," by Kenneth B. Backman; Junior League Rooms, 11.

Mid-winter meeting, Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs; chief speaker, William M. Doak, Secretary of Labor, on "Employment"; other speakers to include: Leverett Saltonstall, Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, Dr. George H. Bigelow, Mrs. Grace M. Poole, Theodore A. Lothrop, Dr. Payson Smith. Luncheon, West Roxbury Woman's Club, hostess. Afternoon speakers: Mrs. Leslie B. Cutler, Dr. Payson Smith, Gasper G. Bacon, Mrs. Dunbar; musical program; Hotel Statler, all day.

Massachusetts Hotel Association: Executive committee luncheon; Copley-Plaza Hotel, 12:30.

Tufts Women's Club: One-act play, "Nocturne," presented by Tufts College Graduate Dramatic Society; Jackson Gymnasium, 3.

Mechanics Building: Boston Auto Show, 10 to 10:30, through Jan. 24.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Greek Art, Miss Schacht, 11.

Harvard University: Meeting, Society of Harvard Dames; address, "Some Aspects of Contemporary Drama," by Irving White, of Boston University; Mrs. Payson Miller, soloist; Phillips Brooks House, 3.

Newton Community Club: Concert by Panharmonic Orchestral Club, composed of members of Boston Symphony Orchestra; Underwood School Hall, 2:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Weekdays 9 to 4, Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions, Boston Society of Architects, through Jan. 25; eighteenth century French designs; Durer's Life of the Virgin; prints of French ornament by Jean F. Pillement; medals from the fifteenth to the twentieth century. Mediterranean embroideries, through Jan. 31.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway—Weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Special exhibitions; Etchings by Rembrandt. Through Feb. 28. Paintings of the Naumberg Bequest. Nineteenth Century water colors. Old Master Drawings. Objects excavated at Ur by the joint expedition of the British Museum and the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania; through Feb. 1.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court. Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25c; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open week days, 9 to 5; Sundays and holidays, 1:30 to 5. Special exhibition on the history of transportation at the museum during January, Transportation Month. "The Flying Cloud," famous clipper ship, in model; airplanes featured in the Tercentenary display at the East Boston Airport; Ivory bullock cart from India; Eskimo dogsled; a modern steam engine and one over 100 years, etc. Shelf of books on transportation in the reading room. Transportation posters.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Exhibition of etchings, drawings and lithographs by Albert Sterner. Through Jan. 31. Eighteenth century English portraits, and others. Through Jan. 31.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Block prints by Charles Smith. Water colors by André Smith. Through Jan. 31.

Doll & Richards Galleries, 138 Newbury Street—Selected etchings. Through Jan. 24. Paintings of the South Sea Islands by Omer Lassonde. Through Jan. 27.

Lamson and Hubbard Gallery, 314 Boylston Street—Work of students at the International Art Center of the Roerich Museum, New York. Through Jan. 29.

Scherves Studios, 655 Boylston Street—Etchings from "Fine Prints of the Year 1930."

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and colder with a cold wave tonight; Thursday fair and cold; moderate west and northwest winds; minimum temperature tonight near 5.

Maine and New Hampshire: Generally fair and colder with a cold wave in northern portions tonight; Thursday fair and continued cold.

Vermont: Generally fair with a cold wave tonight; Thursday continued cold.

Massachusetts: Generally fair and colder with a cold wave in the northern portions tonight; Thursday fair; colder in the east portions.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair and colder tonight and Thursday.

Atlantic Coast, North of Sandy Hook: Fresh west and northwest winds diminishing by Thursday; general fair weather tonight; Thursday fair.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time. 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Jan.21	Max. Jan.20		8 a.m. Jan.21	Max. Jan.20
Albany	28	38	Memphis	36	42
Atlantic City	32	42	Miami	68	74
Boston	34	44	Montreal	10	..
Buffalo	20	30	Nantucket	32	42
Calgary	22	..	New Orleans	58	60
Charleston	56	66	New York	33	44
Chicago	6	22	Philadelphia	30	44
Denver	30	52	Pittsburgh	18	34
Des Moines	2	28	Portland, Me.	34	46
Eastport	34	38	Portland, Ore.	38	44
Galveston	62	68	San Francisco	50	66
Hatteras	60	66	St. Louis	30	36
Helena	18	34	St. Paul	4	20
Jacksonville	54	68	Seattle	42	54
Kansas City	22	42	Tampa	68	72
Los Angeles	50	72	Washington	38	46

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 12:56 p. m., Thursday 1:28 a. m.
Height of tides 9.4 feet, 8.5 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:13 p. m.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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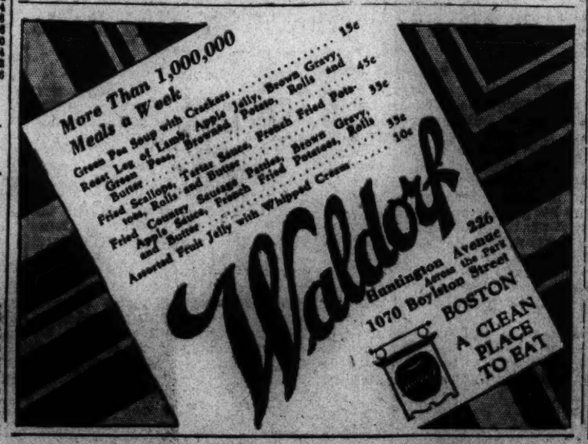

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The dotted ruffled marquisette and plain voile curtains are full widths—36 inches—with three-inch ruffles. The novelty ruffled curtains are of madras patterns and cluster dots. All ruffles are put on with double stitch, insuring fine laundering. The hand drawn curtains have three-inch hems. Three of the best dots—pin—shower—medium. Seventh floor.

Prices Get Smaller and Smaller

For Slattery's Annual

January Pre-Inventory Clearance

that Starts Tomorrow (Thursday)

IT'S not only good bookkeeping, it's also good storekeeping, for us to reduce our stock on hand before we take our annual inventory. And since the time for taking this inventory comes next week, just before we balance our books at the end of our fiscal year, this week becomes the time to take the radical mark-downs by which we annually reduce our end-of-the-year inventory.

And so we are now slashing the original prices of all the odd lots and the incomplete assortments in every section of our store. These Pre-Inventory mark-downs are taken without thought of cost or profit—just in order to make it profitable for our friends to help us clean house. Everything will be in readiness at 9 o'clock tomorrow.

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STREET FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

TRAFFIC LEAGUE OPPOSES BOSTON RATE COMPLAINT

New England Organization Objects to Movement in Its Present Form

Domestic freight rate increases would more than offset advantages of foreign or through export rate decreases if a lighterage charge was permitted at New York. Thus decided the New England Traffic League, composed of leading traffic men in all sections of the northeast corner of the United States, at an all-day meeting at the Boston Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Lengthy and technical discussion preceded the vote by which a large majority favored active opposition by the league to the complaint of the Boston Port Authority and the City of Boston to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

At recent hearings on the complaint, whereby Boston seeks to have the I. C. C. order railroads to charge for the expensive lighterage service, now provided gratis at New York, it was alleged that powerful New York interests prevented some witnesses from testifying in behalf of Boston. This was said to account for failure of some New England organizations to support the movement.

The Associated Industries of Massachusetts and the New England Traffic League oppose it on the grounds that all domestic commerce would be subject to a charge, not now made, for the necessary lighterage at New York, if the Boston case were won. Meantime the Worcester Chamber of Commerce has voted to support the Boston case and the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce has come out on the side of the Port Authority in seeking a situation that will tend to give Boston an advantage on export freight, previously prevented by the differential that aids Baltimore and Philadelphia.

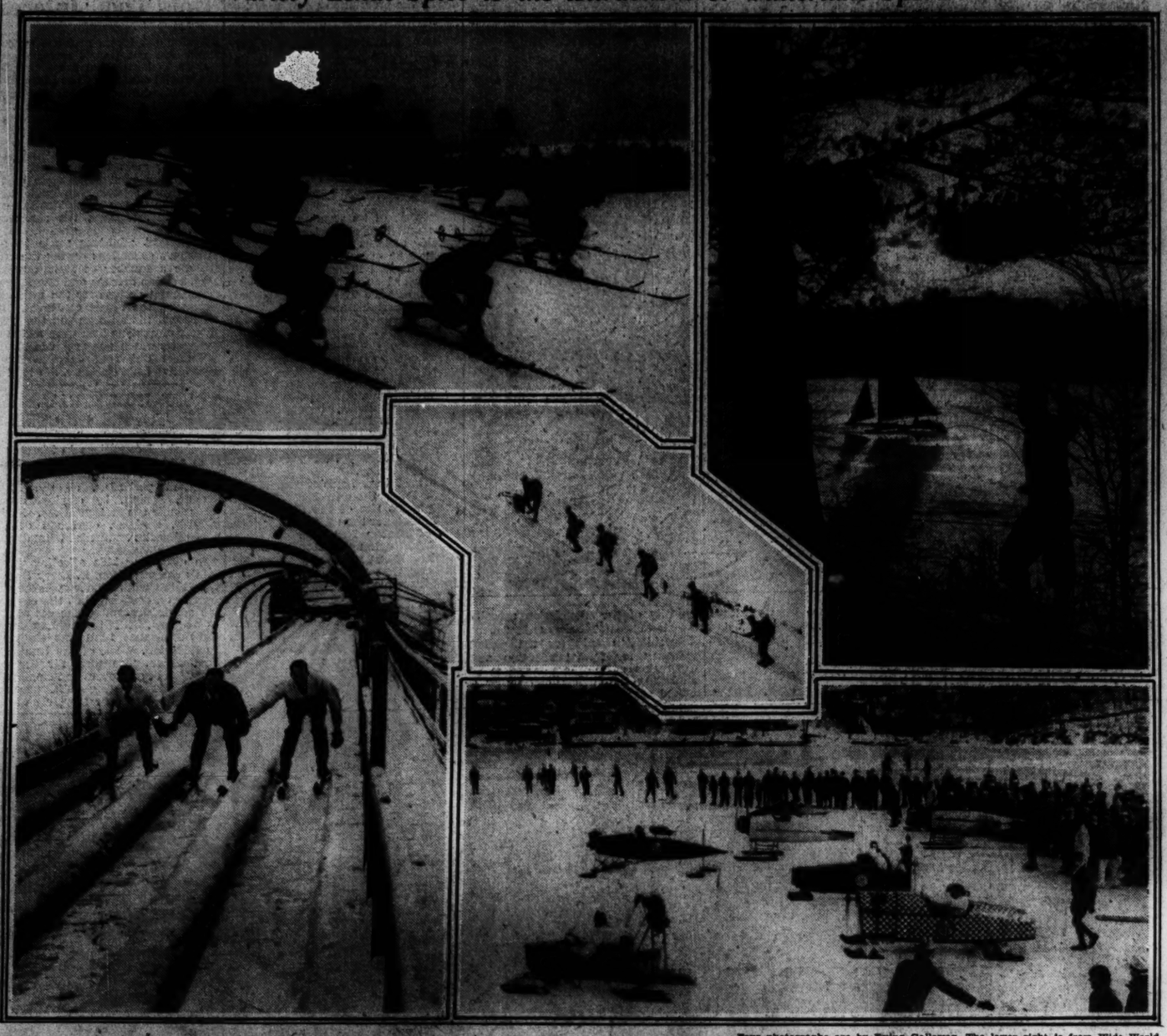
W. H. Pease of Bridgeport, Conn., president of the league, presided at the meeting. The members of the league are in full sympathy with efforts to relieve the port of Boston from discriminatory rates, it was pointed out, but feel that nothing is to be gained and much lost by pushing the complaint in its present form.

Action of the League on railroad consolidations was restricted to a vote that nothing was to be gained by agitation for or against any plans either in New England or elsewhere, until tangible plans for consolidations are placed before the I. C. C.

Opposition to the proposal of western Congressmen that the I. C. C. be given control of port-to-port steamship rates was reaffirmed by the League.

Decision to intervene in the complaint filed against the anthracite coal freight rate structure was made with the reservation of keeping in mind that "minor reductions on rates would probably result only in reducing the railroad revenues without any saving being passed along to New England consumers" and consequently would be futile.

Variety Lends Spice to the Attractions of Wintertime Sports



Four photographs are by Ewing Galloway. The lower right is from Wide World

Upper Left—All Set for a Swift Descent and Then a Ski Jump at Lake Placid, N. Y. Upper Right—Helmsman on an Ice Boat at Lake Placid Takes a Salute From a Willing Passenger on the Shore. Lower Left—Coming Down the Icy Toboggan Slide at Quebec, Canada—Nearing the Summit of Mt. Washington, N. H. Lower Right—"Ready to Go" in Iceplane Contests at Worcester, Mass.

INDUSTRIES POSITION IN PORT CASE SOUGHT

To determine the position of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts on the Boston Port Case, hearings on which are to be resumed before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Boston, Feb. 3, Richard Parkhurst, secretary of the Boston Port Authority, has written Col. Benjamin A. Franklin, president of the Industries.

Mr. Parkhurst and Johnston B. Campbell, former chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission and now chief counsel for the Port Authority and City of Boston, in their complaint to the Interstate Commerce Commission on the rate discrimination case, spoke at a meeting of the Cambridge Industrial Association, held at Cambridge, yesterday.

NEW ENGLAND'S SNOW BETOKENS DAYS OF SPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

on. There are ski and toboggan chutes and curling rinks and snowshoe trails.

A thousand instances could be selected of the enchantment that waits for the visitor to the New England hills in snow time.

Leaving Boston in the afternoon for Danville Junction, Me. At Danville Junction, when one gets there it will be dark. The stars come no closer to one anywhere in the world than they do in the State of Maine. When one gets down from the train, and stands in the orange-pointed gloom of the platform waiting to be stowed away in a sleigh, it looks possible to reach up and gather a handful of them, lemon, crimson, gold, sapphire and stow them in pockets as children put away marbles.

A great hearty-mannered man will say "This way" and will wrap one in furs in a sleigh. He will cluck softly and the sleigh will jingle, and the hoofs of horses will begin a rhythmic scrunch-scrunch along a road that is two ruts in a track of powdery white, across the railroad tracks and up a little open space; lights will shine from houses nearer and farther. And soon there will be a road cut straight through tall firs. The stars will hang in the top branches of the trees. The sleigh bells will jingle in a rhythm of silver. People will gleam grayly dim in the night, and a little bark, perhaps a fox, will sound in the depths of the woods. And then Poland Spring; the Mansion House, warm and brilliantly lighted and filled with the cream of several generations of the art of hospitality. And in the morning a new enchantment; a world of white, white on a lake in the distance, on mountains further in the distance, on the hill that rises to the Poland Spring House and dips on the other side to it, down into the woods where a spring has had a little house built over it. And at intervals on the rising ground, and down in the valley, and out along the radiating roads there will be children and their elders, on snowshoes, "bear-paws," skis, toboggans and dog sleds, playing according to the simple rules of the snow country.

In a way this scene is typical of New England. One can go to many places and do the same thing, though there is something one never forgets if one's first taste of the winter sports country has been by way of the ride from Danville Junction through the purple woods and the white snow to Poland.

Much Due Appalachians

If it were necessary to say what organized group has developed winter sports anew again in New England it would doubtless be right to name the Appalachian Mountain Club. The club has a string of huts at intervals through the White Mountains. In the notches, from the first snowfall in early November, till the last of the snow goes in March, there are constant visitors. Men and boys who love climbing mountains and would rather climb them when they have snow on them than not.

Bradford Washburn has acquainted hundreds of people with the glamour and adventure of climbing Mt. Washington.

A few years ago a party of news camera men, inspired by Jake Coolidge whose business is Paramount News, but whose distinction is a talent for the art of living, took a dog team and went up Mt. Washington in winter. The leader of the team was Chinook, who went south with Admiral Byrd. Up the carriage road the dogs and the dozen men went. It was high adventure, high in more than the altitude of the mountain. They made it up and down, sticking to it because Jake Coolidge had said it could be done and they found it could, hard work that it was.

That is one of the fascinating things about the hardier aspects of winter sports in New England. Nature has put up the equipment. Tough old mountains, little paths cut out of rock and hidden under snow and ice.

In Berlin, N. H., and in the country around Gorham there are ski jumps and trails hardened winter sports enthusiasts will tell you are hard to beat. On Lake Winnepesaukee there is ice boating and ski-joring, both forms of sports designed only for people who know how to match themselves expertly with ice and wind.

To Mush Just for Fun

The New England Sled Dog Club, among whose many members there are owned a score or so of dog teams, have annual races in Laconia and North Conway and at Poland, and this winter intend to have a "mush," just for fun, owners and drivers to take their teams, and outdoor camping equipment, and go off into the hills around Chocorua for two or three days and live in the open.

The railroad companies have hit this year on the excessively comfortable idea of taking parties out from Boston Sunday morning early for a day in the hills; the Boston & Maine puts cars and one or two diners together into a train, takes the party up to a siding near the Weirs or up above Concord somewhere where there is known to be good skiing, snowshoeing and skating, plans for hot meals aboard the train whenever they are wanted, and brings the party back again to Boston after nightfall, at a minimum individual effort and a maximum of comfort and enjoyment.

In general the state road departments of Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont have found a means of keeping all the needful roads open; great rotary plows are in operation from the time of the first snow fall. Crawford and Franconia Notches are accessible, at least in part, all the time. The hut masters of the Appalachian Mountain Clubs are thoroughly on the job; they are ready to help hikers, and provide directions, and lodging in emergency. There are numerous winter hotels in the hills whose owners are living up to the best tradition of New England old-time winter hospitality.

Niagara's Slipping Foundation Laid at Door of Power Interests

House Discusses International Treaty Held Up in Senate Since January, 1930, Because of Its Clause Concerning Water Power Rights

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—Power interests were blamed here today for the falling away of a section of rock from the crest of Niagara Falls recently.

The Niagara Falls Treaty which provides for concrete weirs to prevent further erosion of the falls was sent to the Senate in January, 1929, and has remained there ever since. Investigation showed that the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Senate, to which it was referred, has not taken action due to a clause in it giving water power rights to two electric companies.

When the treaty was drawn up it was sought to save the cost of the project to the Canadian and United States Governments by providing that two power companies, the Niagara Falls Electric Power Company and the Ontario Hydro-Electric Company, should pay for the project in return for which each would be allowed 5000 cubic feet of water beyond their present allotment.

As strong opposition has already been voiced against existing diversion of water from the falls for power purposes this further attempt to reduce the flow of water in the interest of power proved too strong an objection and the bill has remained in the committee ever since.

A sharp debate took place in the House today over the question. S. Wallace Dempsey (R.), Representative from New York, urged that the Senate be memoralized by the House to take speedy action on the treaty to prevent continued erosion. James M. Mead (D.), Representative from New York agreed as to the urgency for action but objected to the work being done by power interests and demanded that the Federal Government or the government of the state of New York assume proper responsibility.

Mr. Hoover, when Secretary of Commerce, investigated the examination of the falls on the ground that "unless the enlargement of the notch be checked the time will come when Niagara will become a great rapids instead of a gigantic waterfall."

The report of the board disagreed with Mr. Hoover over the danger of Niagara becoming a rapids on the ground that the farther the falls wear back the harder the rock becomes. But it is admitted that erosion would continue unless concrete construction was undertaken. The weirs they recommended would be entirely under water.

Eight Men Spy on Birds 40 Years

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—Eight men who have been spying on the comings and goings of North American birds for more than 40 years have just been commended by Paul G. Redington, chief of the Biological Survey.

Such reports as these men have been sending in to the Survey form the basis for protective laws and for lists of national, state and local birds. From them it learns where each species breeds, where it winters and when and by what route it gets from one place to another.

Testimonials were sent to Seymour R. Ingersoll of New Smyrna, Fla., for records covering the last 53 years; H. Martyn Micklem, a farmer of Shipman, Va., 53 years; Franklin Lorenso Burns of Berwyn, Pa., author of "The Ornithology of Chester County," 47 years; Clement S. Brimley, Raleigh, N. C., assistant in the insect survey of North Carolina, 46 years; Prof. Edwin L. Moseley of Bowling Green, O., head of the Department of Biology of Ohio State Normal College, 45 years; Willis W. Worthington, Shelter Island Heights, N. Y., 44 years, and F. F. Crevecoeur, a farmer of Onaga, Kan., 41 years.

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For Women
Downtown at 47 Temple Place, Uptown at 414 Boylston Street, and at Wellesley Square, women will find drastic reductions in Thayer McNeil footwear and hosiery. All shoes offered are outstanding in style, quality and price.
$7.85 $9.85 $11.85 up
For Misses and Children
Downtown, 47 Temple Place, also at Coolidge Corner and Wellesley Square. Modern Misses' shoes reduced to $4.85 up; Junior Misses' $3.85 up; Children's from $2.85 up. Hosiery also greatly reduced. Dont miss these values.
$2.85 $3.85 $4.85 and up
For Men and Boys
For boys, at 15 West Street, Coolidge Corner, and Wellesley Square, boys' shoes marked to $4.85. For men, at 15 West Street, sale prices range $6.85, $8.85, $9.85 and up. 20% reduction on all men's hosiery during the sale.
$4.85 $6.85 $8.85 and up
Substantial reductions on Thayer McNeil hosiery during this sale.
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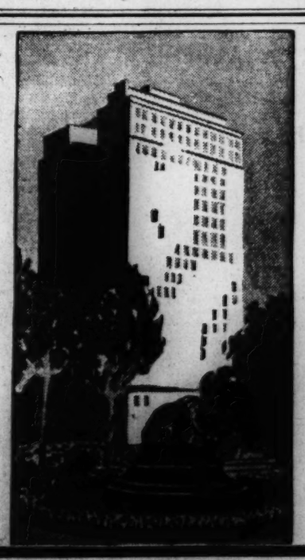
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The Barclay

VIEWS OF PUBLIC REFLECT THOUGHT UPON BOTH SIDES

(Continued from Page 1)

trial was not sufficient to make this law effective. I agree with them. One hundred years will not be long enough.

SENATOR SHEPPARD
(Dem.), Texas, Author of the Eighteenth Amendment

I am delighted with the substantially dry recommendations coming from the commission.

DR. F. SCOTT McBRIDE
National Superintendent Anti-Saloon League

It is a good report for us and what we had a right to expect.

ANDREW J. VOLSTEAD
Author Volstead Act

Most of the recommendations made by the commission have my cordial approval.

BISHOP NICHOLSON
Of the Methodist Episcopal Church, President Anti-Saloon League of America, Detroit

It emphasized the need of larger appropriations and more efficient forces of law enforcement. All that I steadfastly believe is wise.

BAINBRIDGE COLBY
Former Secretary of State, New York

My opinion, I think it was expressed by Milton—"Chaos, umpire sits, and by decision more embroils the fray."

THE REV. JAMES K. SHIELDS
Superintendent of th. Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey

I do not think that the report as a whole is a very strong document. They appear to have taken a middle ground.

NATHAN STRAUS JR.
New York

The election of 1932 will constitute a national referendum on prohibition.

DR. ERNEST H. CHERRINGTON
Secretary of the World Alliance Against Alcoholism

Division of public opinion regarding some of the commission's recommendations is inevitable.

SENATOR BORAH
(R.), Idaho, Prohibitionist

The report will soon take its place in the dust on the upper shelf, and the great debate will go forward on repeal or no repeal.

CLARENCE DARROW
Lawyer and Prohibition Foe

The report doesn't mean a thing. We are just where we were before.

COL. AMOS W. W. WOODCOCK
Director of Prohibition

I am glad to know the commission thinks we are moderate in our request. After all, the number of agents that can be properly used at once is a matter of opinion. We made our estimate before the commission had completed this part of its report.

JOHN Q. TILSON
(R.), Representative from Connecticut, Majority Leader

I think it will be helpful. It is evident the present laws have not settled the issue.

J. CHARLES LINTHICUM
(D.), Representative from Maryland, Chairman of the House Wet Bloc

The commission wants more time to consider the noble experiment, and if that fails, then it shows the way to end the dispute.

SIMEON D. FESS
(R.), Senator from Ohio, Chairman, Republican National Committee

The report in the main is sound and satisfactory. It gives a basis for further study of more effective enforcement.

LOUIS T. McFADDEN
(R.), Representative from Pennsylvania, Chairman, House Banking Committee

I agree with the first nine paragraphs. . . . I am not in favor of the suggested possible amendment until inability to enforce the law has been completely demonstrated.

SCOTT LEAVITT
(R.), Representative from Montana, Chairman of the House Indian Affairs Committee

It is a fair summing up of public opinion as a whole.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH BOARD

The report of the commission gives evidence of a thorough comprehension of the situation and courageous sincerity in dealing with it. It is a contribution for which the country should be profoundly grateful.

GALE H. STALKER
(R.), Representative from New York, Co-Author, Jones-Stalker Enforcement Law

I am for the report. I hope it will end the agitation.

CARTER GLASS
(D.), Senator from Virginia, who introduced the amendment under which the inquiry was made

It wasn't my intent that the commission should undertake to discuss the advisability or inadvisability of Congress having adopted the Eighteenth Amendment. It has no right to go into that.

DAVID I. WALSH
(D.), Senator from Massachusetts

The commission is unanimously opposed to the restoration of the legalized saloon, an opposition universally shared by the American people. But the conclusion as stated in the report that the commission is opposed to repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment seems to me to be misleading and to put a false front on the real tenor of their report.

SECOND DRY LAW REPORT EXPECTED; TO BE FACTUAL

(Continued from Page 1)

paragraph in the list of conclusions, explaining that the group of recommendations as a whole was signed subject to the qualifications expressed in the 11 individual appended statements. Critics of the report, who charge inconsistency, do not read this important qualifying paragraph, it is asserted by spokesmen for the commission.

Wickersham in Talkies

Further evidence of the direction of sentiment within the commission is given in a statement by Mr. Wickersham, the chairman, for the talking films, which will be released on the screens of the nation January 24. Mr. Wickersham in one film statement confines himself to the two fundamental benefits which, he says, prohibition has brought, elimination of the saloon, and, secondly, liquor regulation by the nation rather than by local control. In another film talk he confined himself to the first conclusions set down by the commission in its list of findings, which happen to be the ones that are most patently dry.

The use of the term "dry" and "wet," however, it is pointed out, hardly occurs in the 80,000 words of the report. Commissioners said these terms have been discarded as virtually meaningless.

Miss Ada Comstock, president of Radcliffe College, for example, would resent the implication that she was "wet" although she declares in favor of immediate "revision" of the Eighteenth Amendment. In the same way, Mr. Lemann, who comes out unequivocally for repeal, is understood to base his contention on the ground that neither the nation nor the states should handle the matter, but that it should be within the purview of the local communities or counties—which, personally, he would wish to see banish the liquor traffic altogether.

The Hoover commission, contrary to the belief of millions of persons, has not ended its labors. Its work will continue at least to the end of June on the 10 other reports on its investigations, besides prohibition, with which it has been occupied in the last 19 months. In a statement to The Christian Science Monitor Dec. 26, Mr. Wickersham said. "Two or three reports already await consideration of the commission as soon as it shall have completed its report on prohibition." These reports are now expected to come out at the rate of about two a month in the remainder of the commission's existence.

AMERICAN PRESS INDICATES FAIR STAND ON REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

ing views which cannot, in fact, be compromised, and, as such, will suit nobody.

BOSTON TRANSCRIPT

The effect upon Congress and upon the country of the Wickersham pronouncement, intended by a high-minded President to be a guide and counselor, can be only a matter of speculation. . . .

WICHITA FALLS (TEX.), TIMES

Drys can find comfort in the report if they do not read it too closely. Wets can find comfort if they read closely enough. . . . It may be found to have rendered the wets a service by giving them something they previously lacked—a definite program and objective.

TOPEKA (KAN.) STATE JOURNAL

A true reflection of country-wide sentiment which came to no decision as to what should be done with prohibition. Certainly there is nothing about it to crystallize anything but continued controversy.

PONCA CITY (OKLA.) NEWS

The tone of the report is hopeful, an honest recognition of widespread disregard for law. Those favoring stroct enforcement will find considerable solace.

WHEELING (W. VA.) REGISTER

The fact that 11 members of the commission embodied their views in 12 conflicting reports leaves nothing more to be said as to the confused state of mind under which they labored.

RALEIGH (N. C.) NEWS AND OBSERVER

The conclusions and recommendations are in accord with the views of those who believe in the wisdom of national prohibition.

PHILADELPHIA ENQUIRER

While it advocates enforcement, it gives reasons why enforcement is next to impossible.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

Victory on Capitol Hill goes to the drys on points.

BIRMINGHAM (ALA.) AGE-HERALD

If the superior intelligence and quality represented on the commission could find no key to the riddle, there must be something inherently elusive in this question.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The mountain has labored and produced a mouse. The chief significance of the report is that its members are hopelessly divided.

BALTIMORE SUN

Taking the report as a whole, the public is not very far from the starting place. The commission has told us facts that we already know.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

To give Congress control over the liquor business would be to make it a cockpit and expunge from our public life every other consideration.

DENVER ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS

The flood of Wickersham reports simply adds fuel to the raging prohibition fire.

DALLAS TIMES HERALD

Decidedly dry. Prohibitionists have room to be assured.

NEBRASKA STATE JOURNAL, LINCOLN

Little comfort for the wets. The findings approved by public sentiment that exists in all parts of the country to a great degree and which is especially strong in the midwest.

OLYMPIA (WASH.) OLYMPIAN

The Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission is not sincere in its report to President Hoover. The commission gets no further with the problem than the man in the street, who knows what he wants and where to get it.

MIAMI (FLA.) DAILY NEWS

The Wickersham report strains to consolidate a diversity of views in a general report that must prove disappointing to prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists alike, and to all who hoped for clear-cut recommendations.

BOISE (IDA.) STATESMAN

It is nothing more or less than a setting forth of the compromise opinions of a group of intelligent men who apparently have been governed entirely by the prejudices they had before they were appointed members of the commission.

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

There is clear indication that a majority of the commission actually expects to promote better enforcement of prohibition only for the period necessary for formal adoption and application of a different system of combating the liquor evil under a revised amendment of the Constitution—on the whole it is impossible not to conclude that the report, provisional though it is, will tend to clarify the prohibition problem and to advance its ultimate solution in accordance with realities and first principles of constitutional and free government.

MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL

The report will neither please the out and out drys, nor the out and out wets. But it will give food for thought to those citizens who wish to see the liquor evils abated to the greatest degree, but who are open to conviction as to whether the Volsteadian remedy is the best.

SEATTLE TIMES

Stripped of its seeming contradictions and inconsistencies, the report notably sustains the verdict long ago reached by every observant resident of the United States, as well as by those who look upon us from all distances abroad. The prohibition law does not prohibit and it never will.

BEACON HILL TAKES DROP OF FIFTY FEET

The peninsula of Boston in 1630 and the changes made since that time were described in an illustrated lecture by Walter Kendall Watkins, historian, at the annual meeting of the Bostonian Society in the Old State House, yesterday.

He said that Louisburg Square is much lower than in 1630 and that the present site of the State House is 50 feet lower than the original summit of Beacon Hill. The deviations of Washington Street before it reaches Roxbury, according to Mr. Watkins, were caused by marshes and mud holes along the way.

The following are the directors elected at the meeting: Charles H. Taylor, Grenville H. Norcross, Courtney Guild, Fitz-Henry Smith Jr., William Q. Wales, Nathaniel T. Kidder, George Kuhn Clarke, Walter K. Watkins, Capt. Thomas F. Frothingham. Charles F. Read was reelected clerk and treasurer.

Fine Arts Exhibits Hold Their Interest

Boston art lovers and the general public did not permit adverse conditions to keep them from enjoying the special exhibits of the Museum of Fine Arts during 1930, according to the annual report issued on Jan. 21. Nearly 400,000 attended, equaling the average maintained for several years, the report states.

Guidance and instruction were given to almost 10,000 people, while the number of students from public and private schools who made consistent use of the collections far exceeded this number, the statement adds.

Important additions made to the museum's collections during the year include a number of Italian paintings, Persian bronzes and stuccos and ornamental designs for the print department, the report continues. Five additional films illustrating the techniques of various arts were added to the series which was begun in 1929.

Samuel Cabot of Jamaica Plain, Mass., has been elected a life trustee.

STATE INDUSTRIAL TOPICS DISCUSSED

Industrial conditions in Massachusetts and proposed legislation which might affect such conditions were discussed yesterday, at the Hotel Statler, Boston, by employers and labor union representatives. Bradbury F. Cushing, chairman of the Massachusetts Industrial Commission, presided.

In discussing bills affecting workmen's compensation, E. Leroy Sweetser, State Commissioner of Labor and Industries, declared that the costs of the administration of the act should be reduced. A bill providing for a state insurance fund was explained by Robert J. Watt, of the Industrial Commission. The plan for the cooperation of employers and employees, on matters affecting both, was approved by J. Arthur Moriarty of the State Federation of Labor, Frank B. Histrup, representing the Associated Industries of Massachusetts and James H. Walsh of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Port Authority Reviews the Year

That the Boston Port Authority has become a clearing house for port problems, and is working closely with public boards and officials of the United States Government, the Commonwealth and the city of Boston, was asserted in the first annual report of that body. The report covers the year 1930 and was made public today by Richard Parkhurst, secretary. Offices are maintained in the Custom House.

Control of port facilities at Boston should be modernized and full authority in respect to practices in and development of the port are likely to be recommended to be given to the board at a later date says the document. It reviews the work of the board for the year and specifies 12 definite problems on which the board has been engaged. The biggest problem was the port differential case, now pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"Through efforts of the board and other organizations, passenger steamship service from Boston was bettered by improved schedules and superior ships on existing lines," says the report, "and through addition of three new services."

Promotion of unification of authority and administration, was stated as the great value of the service the board should render.

PORT WEIGHER NAMED

Reëstablishment of the office of surveyor in charge of weighing at the Port of Boston and appointment of David E. Tyler of Natick to that position are announced by W. W. Lufkin, collector of customs at Boston. Mr. Tyler has been attached to the weighing division of the surveyor's office for 31 years.

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Arkansas Works for Future Despite Setback of Drought

(Continued from Page 1)

about making money, not to bother about paying debts—just to reestablish themselves.

Farmers are turning out to these meetings as never before, T. Roy Reid, assistant director of extension work in agricultural economics for the University of Arkansas, reports. Only a few years ago Mr. Reid was wrestling with the question of how to get the cotton planted on soil still covered with flood waters. Last fall he led an emergency drive to plant turnips and this improvised crop has tided over thousands of families.

Now the strategy is in part to get into the ground some early crops which will help to fill in the gap until the big crops of the year come on. To be an agricultural chief in this State is to be a general and a tactician, as well as a farm expert.

Diamonds are mined in Arkansas. Outside of the hotel ballroom where the farmers are studying coöperative marketing you will find an exhibition containing some of the diamond-bearing rock, which looks like petrified oatmeal. They dig up manganese here, too, that useful ingredient of steel making which the Russians have been exporting to the United States.

But mining and manufacturing are only small items. The State is almost entirely agricultural, as Daniel T. Gray, dean of the College of Agriculture at the State University, puts it. When agriculture is hit, the whole State is hit. That, he notes, is exactly what has now happened.

Cash and Food Shortage

The State is suffering from a shortage of both cash and food, Dean Gray points out. After the drought, which was without an equal here, farm prices fell, and what cotton was saved lost in value. Then 138 banks closed, though 40 reopened, and that damaged credit enormously. It is impossible for thousands of planters and farmers to get their usual loans.

One bank here today has long lines at each teller's window, it is paying off its depositors and liquidating. After the principal bank crash last month, so many depositors took their money out that this bank found it could not continue in business. It therefore advertised for the rest of the depositors to come and get their money. The cash is there for them in bales of bills and they are getting it as fast as the tellers can pay it out. It is one of the city's small banks, but spacious and well appointed.

"The biggest work the Red Cross will have in feeding hungry people will be in supplying the Negro labor on the cotton plantations," Dean Gray said. "There will be also a great many small independent white farmers who will have to be helped with food.

"The plantation owners are big borrowers. Plantations run from 800 acres to perhaps as high as 10,000, with 2000 as probably the average. They house many tenants families. The plantation owner supplies the capital to carry them through the year.

"The plantations were unable to pay off their debts last year. Now so many banks are closed that the usual source of credit for many planters is wiped out. If a bank did loan, it would often do so virtually without security. The food problem of many of the plantation tenants would be desperate except for the possibility of help through the Red Cross.

Two Systems

"There are two systems of farming in the State. The plantation system prevails in the eastern and southeastern section, which embraces some of the finest cotton land in the world. In the west and north is generally to be found the small white farmer, who owns and lives on his own farm. These farmers are in a better position to help themselves, but still the food question is serious among a large number of them."

All of Arkansas was caught by the drought, save an area equivalent to four counties, where they raise rice, and two counties in the Ozarks, that is to say, about 69 out of 75 counties.

Here is a picture of farm conditions by Mr. Reid, who his chief, Dean Gray, says, "knows more about them than any other man in the State."

"We can come back," Mr. Reid declared. "We can come back as quickly as we went down, if we get a chance Things grow rapidly here, and there will be more optimism as the green shoots begin to come up. When the farmer hears the chicks peeping and the pigs squealing, there will be new hope.

"The average corn yield as cut by the drought was 4½ bushels to the acre. Ordinarily it is 19. Cotton production was around 56 per cent normal, and the price dropped to less than half normal. So there was about a quarter of the usual return on cotton and less than a quarter of normal on corn. There was practically no hay.

"The only crops made, aside from rice, were early spring oats and Irish potatoes. These were gone before summer. Fortunately we had a favorable fall and the agricultural extension service put on a regular turnip 'campaign.' It proved a boon to existence.

"Forty thousand acres of turnips were raised, about a sixth of an acre to the farm. It was a fine crop, too. The two bright spots we have were the turnip and turnip greens and the open winter. But for the light winter there would have been very intense suffering.

"Early gardens can be planted now, and in February some crops, such as Irish potatoes, turnips, etc., so that something will be coming along by the latter part of March or April. It will not be much beyond tender greens. From the first of May on, a man can almost feed himself from his garden.

"Everybody who needs seed will be able to get. That is now assured. Seed will be made available either through the Federal Government or the Red Cross. Once one gets a major crop started to growing, the chances are that someone will lend him money on it. Until then there is just no hope of getting a loan.

"It is bad for the younger people, because many of the children are losing education. Often without proper food or clothes they cannot go to school. Our farmers are not to blame. The conditions were such that they could not prevent."

Denies System to Blame

A view apparently current outside of Arkansas, that its disaster was due to the one-crop cotton system, Mr. Reid does not share.

"The eastern part of the State is largely given to cotton," he said. "In the central, southern and north central we have diversified farming with cotton as the main cash crop. But the farmers in these sections have some cows and chickens and grow some truck crops.

"There is another territory in the northwestern section where no cotton is grown. This is dubbed the 'ham and egg country.' It grows seven or eight crops, apples, grapes, dairy products, live stock, strawberries, etc. Its income is distributed.

"When the rest of the State was getting into trouble, we boasted about the ham and egg country. But we boasted too soon. Five banks closed in one day in one of its best counties. Then a chain of 12 banks, all practically outside of the cotton section went down. From the standpoint of a diversified farming system, I think this was just about as safe as you could find."

Mr. Reid then turned to the changes in agriculture coming as a result of the drought.

"There will be some change," he said, "some diversification. But a great deal of the State is just natural cotton country, where a man can make more money with cotton as a cash crop, if he provides feed and food on his place in the plantation system."

Crop Diversification Lesson Learned From Drought in Arkansas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JONESBORO, Ark.—Out of the hardship and distress of the drought in Arkansas, there should, and probably will come, three valuable lessons, according to A. C. Derr of this city, a lecturer and traveler who has studied conditions throughout the State during the last summer and fall.

Estimating that the drought caused 20 per cent more damage in Arkansas than in most other states, Dr. Derr stressed the need of quick relief for the first of these effects—a drastic shortage of food in many parts.

The second important effect, he said, is that the serious crop shortage—crops ranged only from 30 to 60 per cent of normal—meant that farmers were unable to repay credit stores and banks that had furnished supplies and financed the summer crop. This, he pointed out, seriously affected the numerous classes of credit merchants as well as the farmers, not to forget the 123 banks which have been forced to close since Nov. 15, because of "frozen assets" representing loans on summer crops.

"Third, and perhaps the most serious in the long run," Dr. Derr said, "when plantation owners and farmers want to put in their crops in the spring, it is estimated that not one out of 10 will have money to finance himself."

"Those who have labored for years to establish on Arkansas soil the doctrine of diversified farming," he continued, "feel that their task will be made much less difficult now that the farmers have been shown by this experience that to hold to the old one-crop system is to leave open the door to a recurrence of the present catastrophe.

"A second lesson which has been brought home to both farmers and merchants is the need for wiser financing for business-like budgeting, simply but strictly applied. There must be less buyin of luxuries on the installment plan until the necessities have been taken care of.

"There emerges also from the financial debris a clear recognition of the need for a more conservative, yet humane, method of banking, under more adequate state supervision."

Conditions varied in different section with differences in land formations and quality of soil, according to Dr. Derr.

"The rice crop was affected the least," he said, "being strictly an irrigation crop anyway. The shortage of water caused reduction of acreage in some cases, but not in quality or quantity per acre.

"Wheat, oats and corn were very hard hit—all feed crops were. But in some sections there was a chance when the long summer drought ended to put in fall crops, which helped save some of the stock.

"Cotton was hardest hit of all, and as Arkansas is extensively a one-crop country, and that one crop is cotton, the heaviest losses fell on the cotton growers."

TREASURY GRANT IS OPPOSED BY THE RED CROSS

Officials in Resolution Register Objection to the $25,000,000 Proposal

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—With the Red Cross drive for a $10,000,000 relief fund making slow but steady progress, Congress today faced the possibility of not only having to deal with presidential dissent but Red Cross opposition should it insist upon the Democratic proposal of giving the organization $25,000,000 from the United States Treasury for its unemployment and drought relief work.

The central committee of the Red Cross in a resolution definitely declared itself opposed to the proposed federal grant, and strongly indicated its unwillingness to its receipt.

"We consider ourselves," the committee consisting of organization executives declared, "charged with the responsibility in the drought area; we are meeting the needs and will continue to do so."

Further, the leaders pointed out, the Red Cross is a volunteer organization and desires to adhere to this fundamental basis. It has operated on popular contributions since its origin and should continue to do so, the committee held.

So far the fund drive has netted a total of $812,000 from all states. Encouraging reports, Red Cross headquarters here declared, are forthcoming from many communities.

Paul C. Wolman, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, wired his organization's hearty approval of its campaign and pledged support.

In the meantime Republican leaders of Congress are laboring to work out a compromise on the issue. Yesterday the Senate Agriculture Committee reported out favorably a measure offered by Arthur Capper (R.), Senator from Kansas, authorizing the Federal Farm Board to make available to the Red Cross 20,000 bushels of wheat it holds for relief purposes.

At current prices for the grain this would amount to an expenditure of around $15,000,000. Besides helping the hungry, it would also aid in cutting down the wheat surplus now lying in granaries.

In some quarters it was intimated that the proposal, pending for some time, was rushed out as a possible compromise offer on the $25,000,000 appropriation. Democratic sponsors of the latter, however, declared they would insist on their own proposal.

The issue as yet has not reached the House, being still held up in the Senate by another controversy involving the interior department supply bill to which the amendment is appended. During the delay, Senate and House leaders are conferring as to a possible solution of the issue.

SCHOLARSHIPS TOTAL $45,050

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—University of Minnesota students received $45,050 in the form of scholarships, fellowships and prizes in the last two years, Lotus D. Coffman, president of the university, revealed in his biennial report. In the same period, donations totaling $648,059 were given to the university for research, student loan funds and miscellaneous purposes.

CHILD BUREAU'S FRIENDS OPPOSE FUND TIME LIMIT

Bill Backed by Medical Men Declared 'Impossible Administrative Device'

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—Friends of the Children's Bureau appeared before a House committee yesterday to ask the passage of a bill that would continue the bureau's funds without a time limit which a second bill, backed by a number of medical men, would impose.

Such a bill as the Children's Bureau backers want was introduced in the Senate by Wesley L. Jones (R.), Senator from Washington, and has been passed. On the House side, however, there is a move to substitute for the Jones measure, patterned after the old Sheppard-Towner Act, a bill which would limit appropriations for the Children's Bureau to five years, would place the board which administers it under the supervision of the Secretary of the Treasury, and at the same time would establish a nation-wide system of county health work.

While stating that she had no objection to the extension of the activities of the Federal Public Health Service in the rural areas, Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau, told the committee that she could not accept the House bill as long as it contained a time limit on the appropriations for the bureau, limited the way the funds should be spent by the states and gave supervision over a function of the Labor Department to the Secretary of the Treasury. The latter provision she termed an "absolutely impossible administrative device."

Miss Abbott declared that she had no objection to the transference of the chairmanship of the administrative board from herself to the Surgeon-General. "I think he'd like to have it and I would be glad to have him have it," she told the committee. If the provisions for maternity and infancy work were the same in both the Senate and the House bill, she would have no objection to the House bill, Miss Abbott said.

Organizations which filed briefs in favor of the Jones bill included the American Association of University Women, the National Consumers' League, National Council of Jewish Women, Service Star Legion, Y. W. C. A., Women's Trade Union League, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, American Home Economics Association, General Federation of Women's Clubs, American Farm Bureau Federation, and the American Federation of Labor.

FREIGHT RATES CUT ON GOODS TO ORIENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17 (AP)—Drastic price cuts in freight charges from the Pacific Coast to the Orient were announced today by representatives of the Pacific Westbound Shipping Conference. They declined to reveal the schedule of price slashes, but said reductions averaged from $3 to $4 a ton on a dozen commodities.

The action followed withdrawal of steamship lines operating from Atlantic ports to the Orient from a traffic agreement with transcontinental railroads and transpacific steamship lines.

DR. BROOKS MADE STAFF HEAD OF DE MOLAY ORDER

Educator to Assume Duties as Executive at Kansas City on Feb. 1

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 21—Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, formerly president of the University of Missouri, has accepted the position of executive director of the Grand Council Staff of the Order of De Molay, Frank S. Land, founder and Grand Scribe, announced today. Dr. Brooks will assume his new duties Feb. 1 at the De Molay international headquarters in this city.

"The acceptance by Dr. Brooks of the position as executive director of our staff brings to this youth-building order, one of the ablest educators in America," Mr. Land said. "The task he assumes affords an unusual service as his work will be among young men in every state and several foreign countries." It foreshadows the bringing to De Molay of a distinguished group of experts to direct its youth-building program, he said.

Dr. Brooks is a native Missourian. He received degrees at Michigan State Normal College, the University of Michigan and Harvard University. For nearly 10 years he was Superintendent of Schools in Boston. He was president of the University of Oklahoma from 1912 until 1923, when he became president of the University of Missouri, which post he resigned Jan. 1, 1931.

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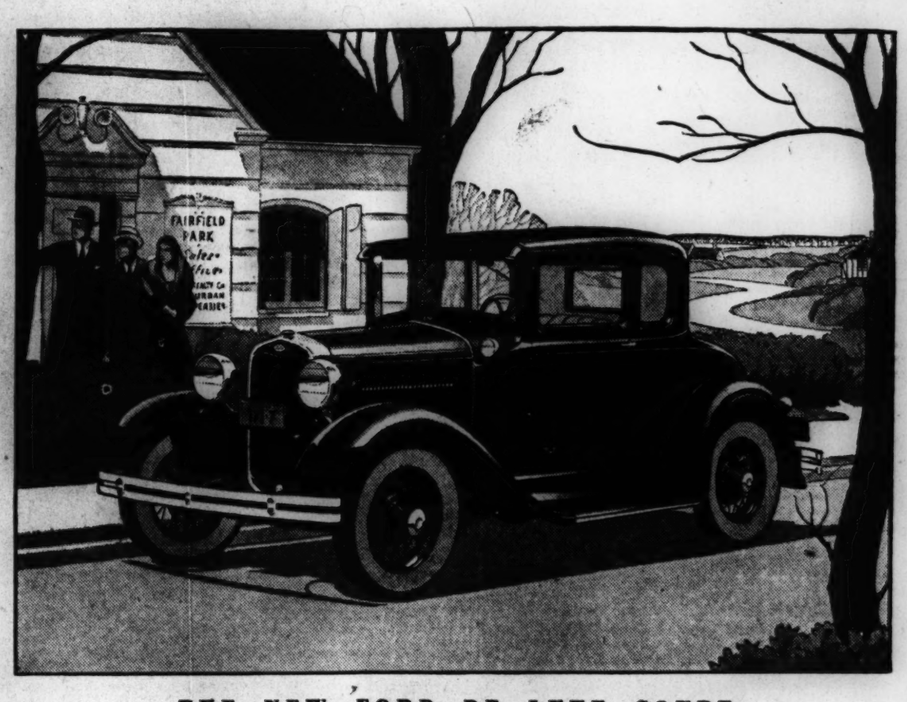
American and European Plans

CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL
ATLANTIC CITY
LEEDS AND LIPPINCOTT COMPANY

The Unseen Value That Makes The New Ford a Fine Car

Large number of ball and roller bearings reduces friction and wear and gives greater reliability and economy



THE NEW FORD DE LUXE COUPE

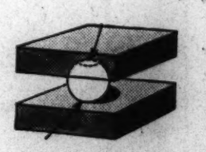
The De Luxe Coupe is a striking example of the rich finish of the new Ford cars. Attractive colors give added charm to its grace of line and contour. For upholstery you may choose luxurious mohair or Bedford cord. Here, at a low price, is everything you want or need in a motor car — distinctive beauty, safety, comfort, speed, power, ease of control, reliability, economy and long life. Ask your Ford dealer for a demonstration.

YOU step into the new Ford, press your foot on the starter and away you go. Smoothly, evenly, it carries you along your way, for many thousands of miles each year. You have no fear of mechanical trouble and you accept its good performance as a matter of course. You have confidence that it will serve you faithfully and well under all conditions.

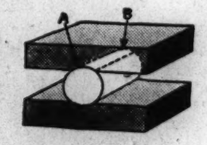
Though you may never lift the hood of your car, it is interesting to know some of the reasons for the reliability of the Ford and its economy of operation and up-keep. The extensive use of ball and roller bearings is an example of the quality that has been built into it.

These ball and roller bearings—and there are more than twenty of them in the new Ford—allow moving parts to run smoothly and freely, thus reducing friction and wear to a minimum. To you as a car owner, this means smooth, quiet mechanical operation, more speed and power, increased gasoline mileage, greater durability and longer life.

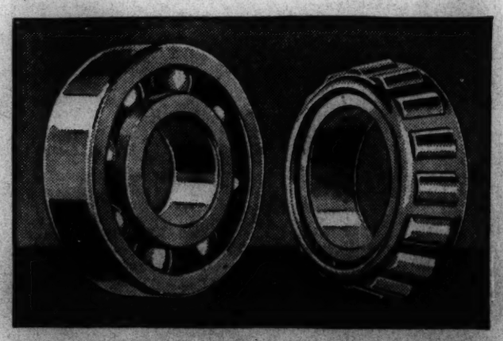
The function of the ball and roller bearings of the new Ford is similar to that of the jewels in a watch. Since they are placed at every point in the chassis where they are needed to prevent friction, the new Ford may be called a full-jeweled car, in the same sense that a fine watch is full-jeweled.



This simple illustration shows how the ball bearings in the new Ford minimize friction by reducing the contact surface between moving parts.



Roller bearings are used in the new Ford wherever a wide bearing surface is needed. The contact is along the entire line marked A and B.



Examples of the type of ball and roller bearings used in the new Ford. There are more than twenty in all—an unusually large number. They play an important part in the smooth, efficient performance of the new Ford and contribute to its reliability, economy and long life.

As important as the number of ball and roller bearings in the new Ford is their adequate size, and the manner in which each type has been selected for the work it has to do.

Ball bearings are used where their ball-shaped construction will give the greatest smoothness and efficiency. Roller bearings are used wherever a larger bearing surface is needed to carry a heavier load. The deciding factor as to which type shall be used is what is best for the car and for Ford owners.

Steering is made easier and safer in the new Ford because of the roller bearings in the front wheels, at the spindle bolts and in the steering mechanism. There are ball bearings on the clutch and ball and roller bearings in the transmission. A roller bearing on the drive shaft at the universal joint provides perfect alignment of those vital parts and prevents loss of power. Adjustments on the rear axle pinion and differential are made unnecessary by the close limits to which those roller bearings are held. The ball bearing on the generator gives greater reliability to that important part of the electrical system.

The value of the large number of ball and roller bearings in the new Ford is especially apparent after the first year. By reducing wear, they also reduce the cost of up-keep and the need of replacement parts.

In many other parts of the new Ford you find this same high quality of materials and fine craftsmanship in manufacture. The performance of the car under the severest driving conditions reflects the value that has been built into it.

NEW REDUCED PRICES

Standard Bodies

Roadster	$430	Tudor Sedan	$490
Phaeton	435	Sport Coupe	500
Coupe	490	Fordor Sedan	590

De Luxe Bodies

De Luxe Roadster	$475	De Luxe Sedan	$630
De Luxe Phaeton	580	Convertible Cabriolet	595
De Luxe Coupe	525	Town Sedan	630
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FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

ALABAMA FIVE OUTLOOK GOOD

Crimson Tide Won Conference Title in 1930 and Hopes to Repeat

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 21—Partisan fans are wondering what the future holds for the University of Alabama cage quintet, Southern Conference basketball champions in 1930 Last year the Crimson Tide basketball squad was conceded very little chance of joining the front runners. but completely baffled the experts by racing through for 20 victories and the Conference title.

In the March tournament held annually in Atlanta to determine the Conference champion, the Alabamans were forced to turn back Clemson, Georgia, Tennessee, and Duke, four of the greatest, in order to gain the coveted honor. This year the team engaged in two early games with outside opponents, winning both with ease. Came time for an invasion of the Midwest, however, and the Tide went out after intersectional honors without the services of Coach H. G. Crisp and Capt. J. M. Hood '31, the latter an All-Southern center. The Alabama team fell before Butler, Northwestern, Elmo A. C. of Cincinnati and Wittenberg College.

Since its return to Tuscaloosa, the Tide quintet has won three games on the Conference schedule. South Carolina was swamped 45 to 11, while two hard-fought contests were won from North Carolina State by scores of 23 to 17 and 22 to 15.

Attack Built Around Hood

The Alabama attack is built around Captain Hood, and it is a vastly improved team with this skillful young star in the lineup. With Hood at the pivot, Alabama always controls the tip-off, and the lanky captain is the main cog in the passing and shooting game. R. D. Joyce '33 and R. D. Cotton '33 are two likely players who are being groomed as substitutes and successors to the Tide leader.

The forward positions have proven something of a problem since W. E. Smith '29 and M. V. O'Neil '30, who did most of the work under the Alabama basket last year, are both gone. S. L. Aiken '32 and F. W. Wambsganns '32, substitute forwards of last year, seem to have the positions well in hand. Each has a keen eye for the basket, especially Aiken, who can also do a good job at center when needed. On occasions strategy demands that Wambsganns drop back to a guard post, from where his shooting is excellent. At such times Edwin Kimbrough '32, a reserve guard last year, takes the vacant forward position and does a splendid job at passing.

The guards are cared for by the brothers, P. W. Laney '31 and J. M. Laney '32. Both are veterans and stars at the position. P. W. Laney, who has been a regular for two years, serves as running guard and is one of the best shots on the team. His brother holds down the sticking guard position with better than average ability. Another pair of brothers, P. F. Munkasy '32 and Zolton Munkasy '32 fill in at either forward or guard, while F. J. Nobles '33 is a guard reserve and the only freshman team graduate on the regular squad.

Despite this fairly sizeable squad, the Alabamans are certain to be handicaped in the title quest by a lack of high-class reserves. This may seem a bit paradoxical, but in the Conference, where the rules are said to be more strictly enforced than in any other section, an aggressive team is sure to need better than average replacements if it is intent on remaining in the title chase. Alabama has no special system of play or strategy, but goes under the theory that a good offense is the best defense, and endeavors to perfect a sound passing and shooting game.

Alabama P. I. Stronger

Alabama Polytechnic Institute, another Alabama member of the Conference, has not been a power in loop basketball circles for several years, but judging by early season performances the Tigers are likely to be the "dark horse" of the championship race.

Auburn has started the 1931 season under the tutelage of Samuel McAllister, formerly a successful head coach in three sports at St. Viator College of Bourbonnais, Ill. In addition to winning several games from strong Y. M. C. A. and independent teams, the Auburn quintet has won its first three Conference starts. South Carolina was defeated by a score of 39 to 21, Clemson fell under a 44-to-20 landslide, while the crack North Carolina State team was defeated, 30 to 28, in an overtime battle.

Auburn is going into the 1931 campaign with a group of seasoned performers, Capt. L. W. James '30, a guard, being the only regular from the 1930 team who did not return. To offset this loss the team has gained the services of C. P. Kaley '32, a star guard on the 1929 freshman team. One of the forward positions is secure in the hands of Capt. J. R. Jordan '32, a leading scorer of the Conference last year. The other position has been alternating between the veterans, T. W. Lumpkins '32, a crack goal shooter, and R. H. Pate '32, who excels in the floor game.

Center is cared for by Jack Stewart '32, who was probably the tallest pivot man in the Conference last year Stewart has always been a good shot and with a year of experience behind him seems likely to star at the passing game this season. Lindley Hatfield '32 has clinched one of the guard positions, with Kaley and H. B. Lawson '32, the latter a veteran of last year, still battling it out for the other position.

Auburn is certain to have strong reserves this year. The freshman team has sent up a great prospect in Sam Mason '33, who plays either center or forward. Other players from the first-year team who should prove valuable additions to the team are Robert Arthur '33 and A. L. Pilgrim '33, centers, George Jenkins '33, forward, and Harris Blackmon '33 and A. S. Turk '33, guards.

Tilden and Company to Visit Australia

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 21

THE Australian Lawn Tennis Association has received a cable from William T. Tilden 2d saying he is planning to tour Australia with four tennis players the latter part of this year.

Princeton Grads to Face Harvard Club

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—Five Princeton graduates will encounter five Harvard graduates for the championship, as the result of the semifinal matches in the playoffs for the Metropolitan Class B squash racquets team championship yesterday. Princeton Club defeated Rockaway Hunting Club on the neutral courts of the Downtown Athletic Club, 5 to 2, while Harvard Club conquered Montclair Athletic Club on the courts at Heights Casino, Brooklyn, 4 to 3.

Princeton made a runaway of its match against the Cedarhurst organization, though lacking the assistance of its star performer, E. F. Beddall. Hibben Ziesing, a star of the preceding year, made his first appearance of the season, and his victory clinched the match. Alfred O. Norris was the only winner for Rockaway.

But the battle between the New Jersey players and Harvard Club was close all the way, and only after the final match, at the top of the list, between G. J. Leness and young Conway Hoffman, had been fought to a finish, was the victory decided. Leness was the victor at 15 to 5, 18—17, 14—18, 15—7, to give his team a chance at another championship. Leonard W. Knox had the hardest battle, to win from C. T. Lane, another newcomer into the play, trailing two games to none, and being carried to 15—13 in the third. The summary:

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CLASS B TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP—SEMI-FINAL PLAYOFFS

HARVARD CLUB 3; MONTCLAIR ATHLETIC CLUB 2

G. J. Leness, Harvard, defeated Conway Hoffman, Montclair, 15—5, 18—17, 14—18, 15—7.

G. S. Sewell, Harvard Club, defeated R. F. Swift Jr., Montclair, 4—15, 15—4, 15—10, 15—12.

W. E. Klaas, Montclair, defeated Harold Elliott Jr., Harvard Club, 7—15, 15—7, 14—18, 15—8, 15—11.

R. E. McCormick, Harvard Club, defeated E. L. Winpenny, Montclair, 15—10, 10—15, 15—12, 15—11.

L. W. Knox, Montclair, defeated C. T. Lane, Harvard Club, 13—15, 11—15, 15—13, 15—2, 15—10.

PRINCETON CLUB 4; ROCKAWAY HUNTING CLUB 1

M. T. McLeod, Princeton Club, defeated R. K. Osborne, Rockaway, 15—8, 15—12, 6—15, 15—12.

David McMullen, Princeton Club, defeated W. S. Davis, Rockaway, 10—15, 15—6, 11—15, 15—7, 15—13.

F. M. Palmer, Princeton Club, defeated T. B. Scott Jr., Rockaway, 15—11, 15—17, 15—4.

Hibben Ziesing, Princeton Club, defeated F. R. Gammon, Rockaway, 15—10, 13—15, 15—14, 15—11.

A. O. Norris, Rockaway, defeated F. L. Pell Jr., Princeton Club, 8—15, 15—7, 15—13, 15—6.

SCHOOLBOY MEET DROPPED

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 21 (AP)—In accordance with the recommendation of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Northwestern University yesterday announced discontinuance of its national interscholastic track, swimming and wrestling meet. The meet, which annually attracted prep stars from all sections of the nation, had been held for 18 years. Recently the University of Chicago discontinued its national prep basketball championship tournament for the same reason.

Dispute Over Draft Between Majors and Minors Is Settled

Baseball Struggle Which Began Last December Finally Ends When International League Accepts—Business Relations May Now Resume

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—Baseball's battle over the universal draft is ended and the spoils belong to the major leagues. The minor leagues' defenses collapsed yesterday when the last Class AA stronghold, the International League, voted to accept the majors' demands.

The International League, where some of the most violent anti-draft sentiment was manifested, was compelled to yield to a superior force. Its four allies, the Class AA American Association and Pacific Coast League, the Class A Western League and the Class B Three-I League previously had capitulated and left the International battle alone.

A majority of the league's club owners decided that the battle was too unequal, and what had threatened to develop into a bitter and costly baseball struggle had resolved itself into nothing more than a harmless verbal duel, won by the majors.

Ending of the struggle will bring about a renewal of business relations between the majors and the five leagues hitherto classified as nondraft minors.

Relations between the rival groups were severed Dec. 1, when the American Association, Pacific Coast, International, Western and Three-I Leagues declined to accept the draft which gives the majors the right to select at a fixed price and at a specified time one player from any minor league club. The five nondraft leagues operated under a modified draft agreement by which the majors could select any player who previously had played in the majors. Men developed solely in the minors were exempt from the draft.

Although the Western and Three-I Leagues were involved in the battle the chief struggle arrayed the majors against the three "big" minors. The American Association was the first to give way to the majors. Then the Pacific Coast followed suit. This left the International League with no practicable alternative but to submit as well.

Chief points in the sweeping triumph gained by the majors were twofold: First, they now can draft any player from the minors at a set price provided he has had four years of experience in minor league baseball; second, they can send out on option to minor league clubs 15 players instead of eight, as had previously been the rule.

ADAMS AIDS BOSTON AMATEURS FOR TRIP

Through the timely aid of Charles F. Adams, president and owner of the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, the Boston Hockey Club (amateurs), will make its trip to Poland to represent the United States in the international amateur hockey competition to begin Feb. 1 at Krynica, Poland.

Lack of funds early Tuesday afternoon forced Walter A. Brown, manager, to announce that the plans for the trip had been given up, but a few hours later Adams heard of the plight and, despite the fact that he had already contributed $500, he offered to allow a collection to be taken up at the Ottawa-Bruin game in the Boston Garden last night and to add to that collection any amount necessary to make the trip possible.

Before the start of the game Mr. Adams addressed the Boston fans over the Garden microphone and explained the situation. He stated that it was the second collection at a Bruin game in six years; but he believed the cause worthy. That the fans were behind Mr. Adams and the local youths was evidenced in that $1647.26, almost $400 more than was considered absolutely necessary, was collected. In all the team has a total of nearly $2900 and it left for New York this afternoon and sails in the S. S. Bremen, second-class. The liner will arrive at Bremerhaven Jan. 29, and the players will immediately entrain for Cracow, the nearest city to where the competition will take place. After the tournament the team will play exhibitions and the trip will take about a month.

The members of the team are Charley Ramsey, Ty Anderson, Ted Frazier, Lawrence Sanford, Bob Elliott, Dick Thayer, Charlie Hall, Ed Dagnino, and Gordon Smith.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Augsburg 30, Hamline 19
Bowling Green 23, Ohio Northern 14
Carroll 49, Beloit 27.
Defiance 48, Bluffton 25
Detroit C. C. 18, Kalamazoo 11
Findlay 78, Urbana 28
Georgia Tech 32, Florida 23
Hiram 38, Oberlin 35
Lake Forest 29, Northwestern C. 22
Lawrence 28, Ripon 21
Manhattan 41, Bucknell 29
Monmouth 23, Augustana 19
Millikin 16, Illinois Wesleyan 15
Ohio 21, Miami (O.) 19
R. I. State 49, Worcester P. I. 26
St. Viator 45, Wheaton 18
Syracuse 50, Penn State 33
Washington State 44, Oregon State 30
Western Teachers 45, Carthage 26
Wilmington 32, Bliss 15
Yale 37, Pennsylvania 26

JOE SEWELL IS RELEASED

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 21 (AP)—Joe Sewell, veteran shortstop of the Cleveland Indians, has been granted an unconditional release from the team, Billy Evans, general manager, said yesterday.

Third Test Match Closes in a Draw

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DURBAN, S. Af., Jan. 21—England's dramatic attempt to snatch victory yesterday here by declaring their first innings closed when only 46 runs ahead of South Africa's opening score of 177 infused great interest into the last day's play in the third test cricket match, which however, ended as a draw mainly owing to the steady play of the veteran South African, H. W. Taylor. When none of his team mates could collect as much as 20 runs, Taylor scored 64, not out, in just under two hours and by his own steadiness averted what looked like developing into a serious collapse against the Englishmen's frequently changed bowling.

The position of the present series now is that as South Africa won the first game and the second and third were drawn, England requires a win in the remaining two to take honors and must win the next at Johannesburg commencing Feb. 13 to insure the final match at Durban being played to a finish. It was on a matting wicket at Johannesburg that South Africa gained its opening victory.

When play was resumed yesterday morning, Wyatt and Hammond, England's opening pair, were at the wicket with 45 and 83, respectively, and they remained together until, with a total of 160, Wyatt was caught in deep field from a huge drive. Leyland, who took his place, stayed with Hammond until lunch time, when the total was 323 for one wicket. At this point Chapman decided to terminate the innings. Hammond's valuable contribution of 136 was scored in his best and brightest vein.

At first it looked as if England's eleventh-hour bid for victory might prove successful, for Beldle's wicket fell in the first over of South Africa's second innings and Curnow was dismissed through a fine left-handed catch by Hammond at 27. A splendid catch by Chapman accounted for Mitchell at 47, and at the second interval the scoreboard showed 77 for three wickets, Taylor being then 33 not out. Five more batsmen were dismissed before stumps were drawn, but Taylor was unshakable and stood his ground heroically until South Africa had saved the game. The summary:

SOUTH AFRICA—First Innings

Siedle, b White	38
Mitchell, c Duckworth, b Tate	6
Curnow, c Duckworth, b Voce	3
Taylor, c Duckworth, b Voce	3
Catterall, b White	11
Cameron, c Voce, b Tate	41
Deane, b Voce	15
McMillan, c Wyatt, b White	20
Vincent, c Duckworth, b Voce	18
Quinn, b Voce	3
Bell (not out)	0
Extras	21
Total	177

ENGLAND—First Innings

Wyatt, c Siedle, b Vincent	54
Hammond (not out)	136
Leyland (not out)	31
Extras	2
Total (for one wicket, innings declared closed)	323

Chapman, c White, Turnbull, Duckworth, Voce, Allom, Tate and Hendren did not bat.

SOUTH AFRICA—Second Innings

Siedle, lbw; b Tate	0
Mitchell, c Chapman, b White	13
Curnow, c Hammond, b Voce	9
Taylor (not out)	64
Catterall, b Hammond	19
Cameron, b Hammond	8
Deane, c Duckworth, b Allom	8
McMillan, c Chapman, b White	1
Vincent, c substitute, b White	5
Bell (not out)	0
Extras	18
Total (for 8 wickets)	145

BOWLING ANALYSIS

South Africa's First Innings

	O.	M.	O.	R.	W.
Tate	27	13	33	2	
Allom	25	4	44	0	
Voce	29.2	3	58	5	
White	16	6	21	3	

England's First Innings

Bell	22	3	45	0
Catterall	10	0	31	0
Quinn	19	4	42	0
Vincent	25	7	66	1
McMillan	6	0	31	0

South Africa's Second Innings

Tate	9	3	12	1
Voce	12	3	14	1
White	18	4	33	3
Allom	11	0	27	1
Hammond	11	6	9	2
Leyland	9	1	32	0

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Galt	6	1	2	27	23	13
Guelph	4	2	3	21	21	10
Niagara Falls	4	2	3	29	30	10
Oshawa	3	1	5	23	23	7
Stratford	3	0	5	24	31	6
Kitchener	2	2	5	30	36	6

RESULT JAN. 20

Galt 4, Oshawa 3, overtime.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS

Brown 7, Colby 3
Mass. Aggies 10, Wesleyan 0
Williams 4, Amherst 0

A. A. U. ANNOUNCES SWIMMING DATES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—The Amateur Athletic Union of the United States indoor men's swimming and diving championships are scheduled to be held in Chicago under the auspices of the Lake Shore Athletic Club, April 1 to 4, according to an A. A. U. announcement here yesterday.

The women's national indoor championships have been awarded to the Women's Swimming Association of New York and will be held on April 16 to 19.

Dates for the United States junior championship events, with the exception of the 200-yard relay, 300-yard medley relay and 400-yard relay for women, which are to be awarded later, were also announced as follows:

JUNIOR INDOOR—MEN

Feb. 14—100-yard medley relay, 200-yard relay at New Haven, Conn.; 27—50-yard swim at Newark Athletic Club, Newark; 21—220-yard breaststroke swim, Furniture Post, Grand Rapids.

March 7—400-yard relay, Detroit Y. M. C. A.; 20—150-yard backstroke, Flushing Y. M. C. A.; 28—500-yard swim, Detroit Yacht Club; 28—Low springboard dive, 10 feet, Central Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn.

April 17—300-yard medley swim, Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia.

JUNIOR INDOOR—WOMEN

Feb. 6—100-Yard swim at Brookline (Mass.) Women's Swimming Association; 25—300-yard medley swim, Newark Athletic Club, Newark; 28—100-yard backstroke, Women's Swimming Association, New York.

April 11—220-yard swim, Dolphin Club, Detroit; 11—500-yard swim, Aquatic Club, Bayville, Long Island; 25—50-yard swim, Nicholas Senn Hospital, Omaha; 25—Low springboard dive, Nicholas Senn Hospital, Omaha.

HIESTRAND WINS DOUBLES

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 21—J. F. Hiestrand of Hillsboro, O., competing in the twenty-fourth annual midwinter target tournament at the Pinehurst Gun Club, won the doubles yesterday, breaking 170 of 200 targets. Routing two score other competitors, among whom were Mark Arie of Champaign, Ill., Olympic champion and defending titleholder of the midwinter championship, Hiestrand passed B. C. Butts of Detroit, Monday's introductory shoot winner, who had an early lead of two, by a great run of 47. Butts finished with 43 to tie Arie for second place with a total of 168. The shootoff for second ended with Butts getting the position, scoring 18 out of 20 to Arie's 17.

KAYE DON TRIES MOTOR

BELFAST, Ire., Jan. 21 (AP)—Kaye Don took his Miss England II, greyhound of a racing boat, out on Lough Neagh yesterday for the first of a series of trial spins preparatory to his projected assault on the world's speed record at Buenos Aires in March. No attempt was made to test the boat's speed. Don contenting himself with two runs around a half-mile course at about 50 miles an hour to test the engine and see how Miss England II handled. After the trials Don said she handled "splendidly."

HOCKEY NOTES

DAVE GILL, genial manager and coach of the Ottawa Senators, was not in his happiest mood on the team's visit to Boston. He admitted that something must be done concerning the status of the club in Ottawa, which is not supporting the team sufficiently to warrant continuing any longer.

It so happens that Gill is second in line to Art Ross of the Bruins as senior manager in point of continuous service in the league. He took over the Ottawa helm in January, 1923. He explained that this particular trip might be his last, for the present situation is not reassuring for the future.

He believes that Ottawa, with a population of some 160,000, cannot support a National Hockey League team in competition with the other cities. Eventually an outright sale of the club or transfer is expected.

In yesterday's paper it was explained that the Bruins had been defeated by Ottawa nine successive times in the early days, and victory last night gave the locals a string of eight straight over the Senators, but since the two do not meet again, excepting playoff possibilities, until next year, and by that time Ottawa may be disposed of, it is just possible that the locals will be unable to even matters.

Canadiens will play an exhibition game at Lewiston, Me., Feb. 12. The team will start with competition among its own players and then face a team called the Maine All Stars. Walter "Doc" Gautreau, former Boston Brave and present Montreal second baseman, will officiate with Pat French, former Maine star.

DR. MARTIN ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—Dr. Paul Martin of Switzerland, 1000-yard indoor running champion of the United States, arrived yesterday in the North German Lloyd liner Bremen for a second track invasion of the United States. The Swiss runner appeared to be in excellent condition and lost no time in preparing for competition, working out in Newark last night under the direction of Carl G. Anderson, coach of the Newark Athletic Club.

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REISELT WINS FROM SCOVILLE

Thurnblad and Hall Also Win Matches in Three-Cushion Tourney

WORLD'S THREE-CUSHION BILLIARD STANDING

	Won	Lost	H.R.	P.C.
Allen Hall	1	0	8	1.000
Otto Reiselt	1	0	6	1.000
A. J. Thurnblad	1	0	4	1.000
F. S. Scoville	1	1	6	.500
J. M. Layton	0	1	5	.000
T. S. Denton	0	1	3	.000
D. J. Jacobs	0	1	2	.000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, Jan. 21—Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, former champion, squared things for the veterans in the tournament for the world's championship at three-cushion billiards in the Bensinger Arena here last night. He defeated by a one-sided score F. S. Scoville of Buffalo, eastern champion, 50 to 25 in 52 innings, and it might have been worse. Scoville attracted attention in his professional debut by defeating the title defender, J. M. Layton of St. Louis, on the opening night.

T. S. Denton of Kansas City, another former champion, did not do as well as Reiselt. In the first afternoon game the Missouri contender was defeated, 50 to 40 in 67 innings by A. J. Thurnbald of Chicago. One of "the big three," Allen Hall of Chicago, got off to a good start by defeating D. J. Jacobs of St. Louis, Southern champion, 50 to 22 in 44 innings.

Reiselt was able to score consistently, and when he found a hard problem he was content to pass it up and leave a hard one for Scoville. He had the Buffalo entry sewed up so tight most of the evening that he made his caroms singly. Only twice did he get more than one point at a trip to the table. The Philadelphian took an early lead with a run of 6 in the fourth, and kept up the point-an-inning pace for 45 frames. The score by innings

Otto Reiselt—1 0 0 6 0 3 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 3 2 0 0 3 2 2 2 6 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1—Total—50. Innings—52. High Run—6.

F. S. Scoville—0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 S C 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 4 1 1 0—Total—25. Innings—52. High Run—4. Sc—Scratch one off. Referee—J. H. Levis.

Hall led from the start and never gave Jacobs a chance to overtake him. A high run of 8 in the seventeenth frame carried the Chicagoan to the halfway mark and while he slowed up thereafter, he scored consistently, never having more than three blank innings. The score by innings:

Allen Hall—0 1 1 0 0 2 4 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 3 1 8 0 2 2 0 0 1 3 1 1 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 5 0 1. Total—50. Innings—44. High run—8.

D. J. Jacobs—1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 1. Total—22. Innings—43. High run—2. Referee—C. H. McElligott.

Thurnblad proved the day's surprise by defeating Denton. An early lead gave him a big advantage. The score by innings:

A. J. Thurnblad—2 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 2 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 4 2 0 1 3 1 1 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 1 0. Total—50. Innings—67. High run—4.

T. S. Denton—0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 2 3 0 0 1 2 2 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 2 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0—Total—40. Innings—63. High run—2. Referee—J. H. Levis.

DRAKE RETAINS SOLEM

DES MOINES, Ia. (AP)—Dr. D. W. Morehouse, president of Drake University, announced that the contract of Ossie Solem, director of athletics and head football coach, had been extended another five years, until June 15, 1936. Solem is completing his tenth year as Drake football coach.

JOHN P. SMITH TO COACH

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 21 (AP)—John P. Smith of Hartford, Conn., former Notre Dame football star, today was appointed head coach at North Carolina State College. He will report Feb. 15 for spring drills.

BY-PLAYS

THE BOYS WANT THE GAMES BACK

FOLLOWERS of intercollegiate athletics and especially those who are most interested in Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, are much pleased over progress which has been made of late toward bringing about a renewal of dual athletic competition between Harvard and Princeton in the near future, after a lapse of about four years. While it is quite possible that the Crimson and Orange and Black will not meet in such contests until after the beginning of the next scholastic year, it looks very much as if both parties would try to schedule dates as soon as practicable, with football the lone exception.

The Crimson and the Daily Princetonian, the college dailies at the two universities, have been taking a very active part in urging a resumption of athletic relations, and with the two papers expressing themselves editorially as in favor of the move, the student bodies at the two colleges urging a resumption, and the captains of the various teams also in favor of the move, it is now clearly up to the authorities of the two colleges to give the undergraduates what they want. It is indeed fortunate that the athletic affairs of the colleges are in the hands of two such men as William J. Bingham of Harvard and Dr. Charles W. Kennedy of Princeton, as both are believers in the highest type of sportsmanship, and will no doubt do all they can to bring about a resumption of athletic relations. Dr. Kennedy is away at the present time on a speaking trip, but there seems to be little doubt that he will start final negotiations when he returns to Princeton.

The question of a football schedule appears to be the only serious question which must be decided before that sport can be included in the resumption of dual competitions. No doubt it may seem strange to any but a Harvard follower that the Crimson should not be willing to agree to the request of Princeton that instead of Harvard always playing Yale as the final game on its schedule, it should agree to a rotating schedule, meeting Yale last one year, Princeton and Yale meeting last another year, and Harvard and Princeton last another year. But, nevertheless, it is a fact that to Harvard men the Yale game must be the last one, and, right or wrong, it seems to be firmly imbedded in Crimson athletic affairs that this tradition must stand. Just why this should prevent Harvard and Princeton meeting in other sports, however, is very hard to understand, and it is certainly to be hoped that it may not continue to keep the other teams from meeting in friendly combat.

* * *

A REAL FRIEND OF HOCKEY

When it comes to giving credit to the person who has done the most for hockey in the United States and Canada during the last few years, the name of Charles F. Adams, president of the Boston Bruins, will come pretty near to deserving the lion's share. A number of years before Mr. Adams became interested in putting a professional hockey team in Boston, the idea was urged on some of those who were promoting amateur hockey, but they could not seem to see that professional hockey could be made a profitable business in the United States. In 1924 Mr. Adams thought that the professional sport would not only become popular in Boston, but also would be a financial success, and he purchased a franchise in the National Hockey League and started out to prove his claim. Although the first few years saw Mr. Adams losing money, he never faltered, and today he is reaping his reward.

That Mr. Adams has not forgotten amateur hockey in his interest in the professional game was amply shown Tuesday night, when he made an appeal to the spectators at the Bruins-Ottawa game in Boston Garden to contribute to a fund being raised to send the Boston Hockey Club abroad. It had been announced that the trip for the purpose of playing in the world's amateur championship at Krynica, Poland, must be given up because the necesary funds were not forthcoming. It was to raise the necessary balance that Mr. Adams consented to have a collection taken up at the game; and what is still more, although he had already contributed $500 to the original fund, he agreed to make up whatever amount the contribution fell short. That more than the amount needed was collected shows how much Boston hockey fans think of the game. Now Boston and the United States will be represented in the world's championship tournament, and not only will this be a big boom for hockey in America, but it shows that both amateur and professional hockey can look forward to increased popularity so long as the president of the Boston Bruins continues in the game.

BRITISH TO PICK CUP TEAM FROM LIST OF 24

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Twenty-four British professionals were named yesterday by the selection committee of the Professional Golfers' Association on a list from which will be selected the team to defend the Ryder Cup against the United States next summer.

There were the three Whitcombes—E. R., R. A., and C. A., who will captain the team—Archie Compston, T. H. Cotton, George Duncan, H. C. Jolly, Abe Mitchell, Fred Robson, W. J. Branch, Tom Barber, W. H. Davies, J. Donaldson, S. Easterbrook, B. Hodson, A. G. Havers, Len Holland, A. J. Lacey, H. Large, W. Large, Duncan McCulloch, A. H. Padgham, O. Sanderson, and J. Seager.

PHILADELPHIA TIES PROVIDENCE REDS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21—With less than seven minutes remaining Cook scored a goal for Providence that tied the Philadelphia Arrows, 2 to 2, in a Canadian-American Hockey League match at the Arena here last night. Although both teams battled to the limit in the overtime period neither was able to score and each earned a single point. Cook scored on a pass from George Giroux. The latter partly drew Goalie Roberts out of the net and then had an easy time scoring.

CHEVROLET SALES RISE

Retail sales of the Chevrolet Motor Company increased to 13,595 cars in the first 10 days in January, compared with 13,588 in the like period of December.

LEADERS ADD TO PRESENT MARGIN

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING
UNITED STATES DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	16	3	6	81	51	35
Chicago	15	2	7	58	34	32
Rangers	10	6	10	63	54	26
Detroit	11	4	10	66	55	26
Philadelphia	2	1	22	39	104	5
CANADIAN DIVISION						
Canadiens	14	3	7	68	55	31
Montreal	12	3	10	56	56	27
Toronto	11	5	7	48	48	27
Americans	8	7	8	38	33	23
Ottawa	5	2	17	45	72	12

RESULTS JAN. 20

Boston 4, Ottawa 2.
Canadiens 3, Rangers 2, overtime.
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 2.

Boston Bruins increased their lead in the United States division standing of the National Hockey League to one of three points over Chicago by defeating the Ottawa Senators at the Boston Garden last night by a score of 4 to 2. It was the fourth and final game of the season between the two clubs, excepting playoff possibilities, and the eighth successive time the locals have defeated the Senators, including last years' results.

Eddie Shore and Cooney Weiland headed the Boston attack with two scoring points each. Shore scored the first goal and passed for the winning goal, while the little center scored the second and fourth Bruin goals. The visitors made a real game of it but were weak defensively and after tying the score in the first and second periods, were unable to match the third-period scoring of the Bruins.

Alex Connell, Ottawa goalie, outclassed his team mates for individual brilliancy and saved many more possible goals. Thompson, Bruin goalie, shared honors with Shore, Weiland and Owen. Kilrea, Lamb, Finnigan and Bourgeault worked effectively for the Senators. Both teams missed opportunities to score but the Bruins, in particular, were weak at finishing their plays and lost too many chances despite the four goals they scored:

BOSTON	OTTAWA
Gainor, Barry, Galbraith, Harris, lw	rw, Finnigan, Gagne
Weiland, Beattie, Chapman, c	c, Lamb, Grosvernor, Touhey
Clapper, Oliver, Darragh, rw	lw, Kilrea, Cox
Owen, Hitchman, ld	rd, Arl Smith, Alex Smith
Shore, rd	ld, Bourgeault, Alex. Smith
Thompson, g	g, Connell

Score—Boston 4, Ottawa 2. Goals—Weiland 2, Shore, Darragh for Boston: Touhey, Finnigan for Ottawa. Assists—Shore and Gainor for Boston; Kilrea and Lamb for Ottawa. Referees—F. J. Ion and W. A. Shaver. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Jan. 21.—Scoring five goals in the first 30 minutes of play, Detroit Falcons easily defeated the Philadelphia Quakers at Olympia here last night, 5 to 2, and tied Rangers for third place in the American division of the National Hockey League standing.

DETROIT	PHILADELPHIA
Sorrell, Lewis, McCabe, lw	rw, McCalmon, Kilrea
Goodfellow, Hay, Fredrickson, c	c, Milks, Lowrey, Barton
Aurie, Cooper, Filmore, rw	lw, Lyons, Jarvis, Howe
Rockburn, McInenly, ld	rd, Shields, Hutton
Noble, Evans, rd	ld, Crossett, McKinnon
Dolson, g	g, Cude

Score—Detroit 5, Philadelphia 2. Goals—Goodfellow 2, Cooper, McInenly, Filmore, for Detroit; Lowrey, Lyons, for Philadelphia. Assists—Hay, Sorrell, Lewis, Fredrickson, for Detroit; Kilrea, for Philadelphia. Referees—Odie Cleghorn and Eusebe Daigneault. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—The Montreal Canadiens, though lacking the assistance of their star, Howie Morenz, still managed to defeat the New York Rangers yesterday evening on the home ice of the latter, 3 to 2, and increased their lead to four points in the Canadian division of the National Hockey League standing. They needed an overtime period to do it in, and showed lack of combination play, each of their goals coming as a result of individual dashes.

CANADIENS	N. Y. RANGERS
Joliat, Larochelle, G. Mantha, lw	rw, W. Cook, Thompson, McAdam
Lepine, Mondou, Rivers, c	c, Boucher, Carrigan, Murdoch
Gagnon, G. Mantha, Wasnie, rw	lw, F. Cook, Keeling, Dillon
Burke, Lesieur, ld	rd, Peters, Regan, Dillon
S. Mantha, Leduc, rd	ld, Johnson, Jerwa
Hainsworth, g	g, Roach

Score—Canadiens 3, Rangers 2. Goals—Lepine, Joliat, Rivers, for Canadiens; W. Cook, Jerwa, for Rangers. Assists—Boucher 2, for Rangers. Referees—R. W. Hewitson and Gerald Goodman. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

GIANTS MAIL 40 CONTRACTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—Contracts to 40 players have been mailed from headquarters of the New York Giants. The first Giant to be released is Arthur Veltman, catcher, who goes to the Boston Braves on waivers. Veltman played with Bridgeport of the Eastern League last season.

Two Fives Tie for Lead in Southwest

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDING

Teams	Won	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst.	P.C.
T. C. U.	2	0	89	51	1.000
S. M. U.	2	0	95	60	1.000
Arkansas	4	2	185	161	.666
Texas A. & M.	1	1	56	64	.500
Texas	1	3	99	145	.250
Rice	1	4	130	193	.200
Baylor	0	1	33	37	.000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 21—Southern Methodist University and Texas Christian University are tied for the Southwest Conference basketball leadership, each having two victories and no defeats. Arkansas is firmly in third position with four victories and two defeats. Because of the team's four defeats, Rice Institute is practically out of the Conference race.

Texas Christian and Southern Methodist continued to be the Conference pace setters, each defeating the University of Texas Longhorns by large scores. Arkansas' Conference hopes were dimmed by their loss to Texas A. and M. The Rice Institute succeeded in winning their first Conference game by defeating Baylor University, 37 to 33.

In what is expected to be a critical series, the Christian Frogs meet the Arkansas Razorbacks at Fort Worth, Jan. 23 and 24. The outcomes of these two games are expected to be important in determining the Conference champion.

Playing half of their Conference games in the first 10 days of the season, the Arkansas Razorbacks have succeeded in winning four games and losing two. Arkansas handed the Rice Owls a pair of defeats, by scores of 31 to 25 and 36 to 32. The Texas A and M-Arkansas series was split, the Razorbacks winning the first game 30 to 19 and the Texas Aggies winning the second 37 to 34.

On their first road trip, the Texas Longhorns lost two games, one to the Texas Christians and the second to Southern Methodist. Adolph Dietzel '33, 6-foot 6-inch Frog center, scored 18 points when the Frogs defeated the Longhorns 40 to 19. Southern Methodist completely outplayed the Longhorns, both offensively and defensively, to defeat them, 31 to 32.

An extra period was required before the Rice Owls were able to win from the Baylor Bears, 37 to 33. The score was tied 31 to 31 when the regular time had been played. This was the Bears first Conference game.

Yale Five Moves Up in League Standing

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 21—The Yale University basketball team moved into second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League standing last night by defeating the University of Pennsylvania, 37 to 26. It was Yale's third victory against one defeat in the league, while Penn has been given three defeats.

The fine floor work and accurate basket shooting of Stewart Patterson '31 and A. P. McGowan '32 was what gave the Eli a victory. The former scored four goals from the floor and two from foul for a total of 10 points, while his team mate shot four from the floor and one from foul.

The leading scorer of the game, however, was L. J. Tanseer '32, Penn right guard, who totaled 12 points on four floor goals and the same number from foul. Yale led at half time, 20 to 12. The summary:

YALE	PENNSYLVANIA
Horwitz, Beane, lf	rg, Tanseer
Booth, rf	lg, McNiff, Ushka
Patterson, c	c, Peterson, Riblett
McGowan, Linehan, lg	rf, Ulrich, Prager
O'Neill, rg	lf, Hale, Sander

Score—Yale University 37, University of Pennsylvania 26. Goals from floor—Patterson 4, McGowan 4, Horwitz 3, Beane 2, O'Neill for Yale; Tanseer 4, Ulrich 3, Sander 2, Prager for Pennsylvania. Goals from foul—Patterson 2, Horwitz 2, O'Neill 2, Booth, Beane, McGowan for Yale; Tanseer 4, Ulrich, McNiff for Pennsylvania. Referee—Degan. Umpires—Murray and Carroll.

HARVARD STUDENTS REACT FAVORABLY

Although there was no attempt to canvass the college campus thoroughly on account of midyear examinations, there appeared to be a unanimity of feeling among Harvard athletes and other undergraduates on the proposal of the Princeton undergraduates as expressed in a letter to Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, director of athletics at Princeton, that they meet Harvard in other sports, pending settlement of the football situation.

The Harvard Student Council met Tuesday night and adopted a resolution expressing hearty agreement with the ideas expressed in the letter of Princeton undergraduates to Dr Kennedy. The statement of the Harvard Student Council follows:

> We heartily approve the recent measure taken by leading Princeton undergraduates toward the immediate resumption of athletics, excepting football, with Harvard. We believe that their expression of opinion is in accord with existing undergraduate sentiment here. The two universities hold much in common, and, both undergraduate bodies feeling as they do, it would be unfortunate for such natural rivals to be further prevented from competing without some good reason. Harvard-Princeton competition cannot take place too soon.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Buffalo	16	2	8	59	36	34
Windsor	12	5	9	69	63	29
London	13	3	10	54	49	29
Cleveland	11	3	11	69	62	25
Pittsburgh	10	5	11	62	72	25
Detroit	11	1	14	52	62	23
Syracuse	7	1	17	59	80	15

RESULTS JAN. 20

London 2, Cleveland 0.
Pittsburgh 3, Detroit 2.

LONDON IN TIE FOR SECOND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 21—London Tecumsehs won their sixth consecutive game played during the last 11 days in the International Hockey League when they defeated Cleveland Indians here last night by a 2-to-0 score. The Tecumsehs climbed into second place, tied with Windsor Bulldogs as a result of their victory, and two weeks ago were in fifth place. Romnes and Reinikka scored for the local club.

PITTSBURGH CLIMBS IN RACE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 21—Another capacity crowd saw the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets move up into a commanding position in the hectic International Hockey League race here last night, by defeating the Detroit Olympics, 3 to 2. Pittsburgh is tied now with Cleveland, and four points behind second place. Detroit is still eight points ahead of the trailing Syracuse Stars.

WASHINGTON STATE WINS SERIES FINAL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 21—State College of Washington scored an easy 44-to-30 victory over Oregon State College in the second game of the home series here last night. This was the final game of the Pacific Coast Conference season between the two teams this year, with the score standing two victories apiece.

WASH. STATE	OREGON STATE
Holsten, lf	rg, Fagans, Bailey
Pesco, rf	lg, Merrill
Gordon, c	c, Lewis, Drager
McLarney, lg	rf, Ballard
Wills, rg	lf, Lyman, Grayson

Score—Washington State 44, Oregon State 30. Goals from floor—Gordon 7, Holsten 5, Wills 4, McLarney 3 for Washington State; Merrill 4, Fagans 3, Ballard 3, Lyman 2, Lewis, for Oregon State. Goals from foul—Holsten 3, Gordon 2, McLarney, for Washington State; Ballard, Lyman, Fagans, Merrill, for Oregon State. Referee—Robert Morris, Seattle. Umpire—Emil Pilco, Portland.

McCREA ELECTED COMMODORE

PORTLAND, Ore.—J. A. McCrea has been named commodore of the Portland Yacht Club for 1931. Milton B. Henderson will serve as vice-commodore, and Joseph Dodd, clerk last year, will serve again.

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MORE AND MORE CYLINDERS BEING BUILT INTO CARS

Two Now Have 16, Eights Are Popular and Twin 12 Is on the Way

Since 1921 the trend has been for more power in automobile engines. From the four-cylinder power plant, prevalent at that time, the increase has been steadily upward. Today there are two 16-cylindered engines in the Cadillac and Marmon. They are both exhibiting at the Boston Show. Eights and sixes are being employed more than ever before, with the balance in favor of the eights. A twin-12 engine is in the works, but not ready as yet to take the road.

In 1921 engine cylinders were not operating so smoothly as now. The pistons had a weight and roughness, which gave a jumpy performance. In 1922 and 1923, automotive engineers worked on the theory that an alloy, much lighter than iron or steel, must be employed to get real satisfaction. Hence the advent of the aluminum piston.

Engineers during 1925, decided that a three-inch piston was quite large enough to suit any automotive purpose. They also favored the L-head type of engine. Every year since then engines have given better performances, been quieter in action and also have proved themselves steadier on the road.

During 1927 it was noticed that motorists were beginning to favor the six and eight-cylindered engines. The four, while having plenty of power, was by no means as steady as either of the larger power plants; 1930 saw the first American 16-cylinder engine; 1931 brings into the picture another engine similarly powered.

Down through the years the problem of keeping the engine cool under all conditions has engaged the attention of everyone in the industry. This year we find thermostatically operated, vertical-vane-radiator shutters on the new models. The great advantage of this system is that the motorist is able to eliminate guesswork by knowing that the engine, through the thermostat, will give warning signs when getting too hot. The new tanks, having a greater water capacity than ever before, are an added advantage.

By means of clean fuel the efficiency of the engines is appreciably increased. Cleansing movements before either oil or gasoline is used make the different operations wholesome and true. The system used in the 1931 cars of exhausting the waste gases takes away any trace of clogging which would exist, acting without the clarifiers.

Even though built with a multiplicity of cylinders, engines this year are lighter than ever before in the history of the industry. When cast iron was used in 1921, a 12 or 16-cylinder American engine would have been a freak. Today, using alloys, the engine is cast en bloc, set on rubber mountings and operated with each motion under direct observation.

With the midget cars coming into the picture, it is obvious that miniature, multi-cylindered engines will make their appearance. As developed in England a twin eight can be made which will fit into one of these small cars without trouble. The utmost in precision is a natural consequence.

There is some talk at present about converting torque into power in American automobiles. This method of obtaining energy is not new, as it has been used on the Continent for years. Instead of using a big, heavy engine, the torque convertors now employed are simply and economically constructed.

The Diesel engine is rapidly coming to the front for use in passenger cars. Some few trucks have adopted this type of power plant with splendid results. The old bogy, weight, has been almost solved. Because of the immense amount of power generated in the cylinders, it is necessary to use the strongest metals, yet have them as light as possible. The economy of operation is the most outstanding recommendation for the Diesel engine.

Bodies have been planned for this year so as to break the wind and thus ease up on the engine. The new V-type radiators are supposed to serve this purpose, while the long, narrow bodies and airplane fenders should take some of the work of resistance away from the engine. Aside from the engines themselves, automotive engineers have studied the different parts of the car, so that the power plants could operate without the road drag, so typical of the 1921 cars.

During 1931 one may expect to see a small 16-cylinder engine placed in a miniature car, which will be designed for the purpose of demonstrating that the wheelbase of an automobile can be shortened to a practical length, which retains many of the big car characteristics, yet will be very much more economical in every way.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Miss Virginia Meissner, Chicago, Ill. Miss Ada M. Fogleman, La Porte, Ind. Miss Alice P. Whitney, Portland, Me. Miss Emily F. Whitney, Portland, Me. Charles A. Burgess, Waltham, Mass. Sydney Burton Prusslin, New York City. Florence Roubaudi de Ropp, Paris, France.

Poe Expressed 'Relativity' Ideas in Letter Written 82 Years Ago

Poet and Author Appears to Have Touched Conclusions Pronounced by Einstein in Statement Prompted by Work on 'The Vestiges of Creation'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—An original letter, written by Edgar Allan Poe on Feb. 29, 1848, in which he voiced conclusions indicating that he held concepts of time, space and matter similar to those propounded by Prof. Albert Einstein, is in the possession of Dr. Albert E. Sterne, of the Indiana University School of Medicine.

Professor Einstein's visit to the United States, resulting in renewed popular interest in his complicated theories of relativity, prompted Dr. Sterne to bring to public notice the letter which, he said, has intrigued him since he first obtained it 26 years ago.

The letter was written in New York and is addressed to George E. Irbey, Binghamton, N. Y., although the name, "Irbey," has been crossed out and "Isbell" inserted in another handwriting, indicating that Poe was mistaken in the spelling of the name of the person to whom he was writing.

The letter follows:

"A press of business has hitherto prevented me from replying to your letter of the 10th.

"'The Vestiges of Creation' I have not yet seen; and it is always unsafe and unwise to form opinions of books from reviews of them. The extracts of the work, which have fallen my way, abound in inaccuracies of fact—still these may not materially affect the general argument. One thing is certain, that the objections of merely scientific men—men, I mean, who cultivate the physical sciences to the exclusion, in a greater or less degree, of the mathematics, of metaphysics and of logic—are generally invalid except in respect to scientific details. Of all persons in the world, they are at the same time the most bigoted and the least capable of using, generalizing, or deciding upon the facts which they bring to light in the course of their experiments. And these are the men who chiefly write the criticisms agaist all efforts at generalisation, denouncing these efforts as speculative and theoretical.

"The notice of my lecture, which appeared in the New World, was written by some one grossly incompetent to the task which he undertook. No idea of what I said can be gleaned from either that or any other of the newspaper notices—with the exception perhaps of the Express—where the critique was written by a gentleman of much scientific acquirement—Mr. E. A. Hopkins of Vermont. I enclose you his report—which, however, is inaccurate in numerous particulars. He gives my general conception so, at least, as not to caricature it.

"I have not published the lecture, but, when I do so, will have the pleasure of mailing you a copy. In the meantime, permit me to state, succinctly, my principal results.

"General proposition: Because nothing was, therefore all things are.

"1. An inspection of the universality of gravitation—of the fact that each particle tends not to any one common point—but to every other particle—suggests perfect totality, or absolute unity, as the source of the phenomenon.

"2. Gravity is but the mode in which is manifested the tendency of all things to return into their original unity.

"3. I show that the law of the return, i. e., the law of gravity—is but a necessary result of the necessary and sole possible mode of equable irradiation of matter through a limited space.

"4. Were the universe of stars (contradistinguished from the universe of space) unlimited, no worlds could exist.

"5. I show that unity is nothingness.

"6. All matter, springing from unity, sprang from nothingness, i. e., was created.

"7. All will return to unity, i. e., to nothingness.

"I would be obliged to you if you would let me know how far these ideas are coincident with those of the Vestiges."

The signature, "Edgar A. Poe," follows. A postscript requests the return of "the printed slip as soon as you have done with it." The "printed slip" apparently is a prospectus of the Stylus, a literary magazine edited by Poe, to which the letter is attached.

Dr. Sterne is both a student of Einstein and an admirer of Poe. When interviewed regarding the letter, which he includes among his most prized possessions, he pointed out that while the letter is remarkable in its entirety for the clearness of thought expressed and the language in which it is couched, the chief point of evident contact with Einstein is contained in the first four of Poe's "results."

"In a partial analysis of the Einstein principle—for few men understand it fully—is found the theory of relativity to which the concept of limitation of space as suggested by Poe is applicable," he said.

"Einstein limits both time and space. In the fourth tenet voiced by Poe there seems to be a contact with Einstein's general theory of relativity in the unlimited field.

"The fact must be kept in mind that the tenets spoken of by Poe belong strictly to the realm of speculative philosophy. They cannot be included in the realm of science, for science embraces only theories which have become demonstrated facts. However, Poe's concepts and conclusions certainly are very suggestive of Einstein and would seem to foreshadow his findings.

"Poe, although he enjoyed a scientific training in his youth, was in no sense a scientist, much less a physicist of the type of Professor Einstein. But nevertheless this letter reveals a profound philosophic and speculative attitude on Poe's part. His criticism in the body of the letter of men of purely scientific attainment, in which he charges them with neglecting metaphysics and the realm of pure logic, is a criticism that would be expected from a man of Poe's artistic nature and speculative trend."

Dr. Sterne stated that he had never been able to find a copy of the lecture to which Poe referred and did not believe it ever had been published. "The Vestiges of Creation" was published in 1845 by Robert Chambers and created considerable discussion at that time.

The letter owned by Dr. Sterne is attached to the title-page of the first volume of a set of books entitled "Works of E. A. Poe," published in 1903. Edmond Clarence Stedman and George Edward Woodberry, authorities on Poe and editors of the volumes, vouch for its authenticity in a signed statement.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 22

Vocal and Instrumental

"Voice of Columbia" (CBS—T). Classical program including representative moderns, by soloist and symphony orchestra. One hour. 7.

Nicolai Cosentino, tenor; Little Symphony Orchestra (WOR). Aria from Flotow's "Martha" and ballads by soloist; Mozart's "Symphony No. 8," two Percy Grainger selections, and Delibes's ballet music to "Lakme," by orchestra. 8.

James Melton, tenor; Salon Orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor (WJZ Chain). Herbert waltz, "Reaching for the Moon" from "Dough" new picture, by soloist; "Baby's Birthday Party," two pianos; familiar classics and light opera by orchestra. 8:30.

Savino Tone Pictures (CBS—T). Orchestra and chorus direction of Domenico Savino, well-known arranger. 9.

"Echoes of the Opera" (WJZ Chain). Ensemble and orchestra under Harold Sanford. 10.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). 6:05.

"Poet's Gold" (CBS—T). Poetry readings by David Ross, music by Emery Deutsch and his orchestra. 10:30.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). The great German masters. 11.

Rhythmic Music

Marimba Orchestra; Abigail Parcels, soprano (WJZ Chain). Popular review, Brazilian tunes, marimba duet and violin solo. 5.

Fred Waldener, tenor; Richard Bennett, tap dancer; Del Lampe's Orchestra (WJZ—T). Fifteen minutes. 7:45.

Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; orchestra (WJZ Chain). Additional period. 9.

Rudy Vallee and his orchestra (WEAF—T). One hour. 8.

Leo Reisman's Orchestra (WJZ Chain). Half hour. 9.

Ben Bernie and his orchestra (CBS—T). From Chicago. 11.

Duke Ellington and his orchestra (WEAF Chain). 11:30.

Horace Heidt and his orchestra (WJZ—T). One hour. 12.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Uncle Abe and David (WEAF Chain). 6:45

Amos 'n' Andy (WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago. 10. NBC Pacific. 8:30.

"Her Patrimony" (WJZ Chain). "First Nighter" period from Chicago. 8.

"The Day of Night" (CBS). The ancient superstitious fear of eclipses, a story of time. 8:45.

"The Seventh Day" (WOR). Series based on the Ten Commandments, this being the fourth. Fifteen minutes. 9:15.

Detective story (CBS). 9:30.

Recitals

Phil Cook (WJZ—T). Trend: "O. K. Colonel," in falsetto register, is beginning to nose out "Check and Double Check." 7:30.

Talks

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain, CBS). News interpretations. 6:45, 8.

Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS). 8:30.

Vocal Ensemble

Mid-Week Hymn Sing (WEAF Chain). A rescheduled program that was postponed. Mixed quartet. 7.

JUVENILE COURT PRIVACY FAVORED

Privacy for juvenile court trials was urged by Herbert C. Parsons, commissioner of probation and member of the Children's Commission, at the weekly luncheon of the Massachusetts Civic League yesterday. This, he said, would protect children from a false sense of grandeur which often develops in children made prominent in court.

"The commission proposes," he said, "that every probate court should have an especially equipped probation service. A juvenile probation officer should be assigned to every court which administers to a population of 25,000 and over. Smaller courts, in areas where delinquency often gets a firm foothold, should be grouped with a probation officer over each group."

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

8:00 p. m.—Mme. Dupee, French diction.
8:30 WEEI, String Ensemble.
8:55 "The Old Painter."
9:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:30 Time; thermometer; barometer; news.
6:45 NBC, Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
7:30 Talk, James J. Jackson.
7:40 Masterpiece Pianist.
7:45 NBC, Back of the News in Washington.
8:00 NBC, "Bobby" Jones, golf talk.
8:15 NBC, Soloists; dance orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Evelyn Herbert, soprano; Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra.
9:00 NBC, "Inheritance Taxes and the Investor"; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elisabeth Lennox, contralto; Revelers Quartet; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Leonard Joy's string dance orchestra; Grantland Rice.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

8:00 p. m.—"Uncle Bill and the Twins."
8:30 Stocks; agricultural markets; time; weather.
8:55 "National Affairs," David Lawrence.
9:04 Sport Review.
9:15 Dinner music.
9:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Piano duo and soloist.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook.
7:45 Popular program.
8:00 NBC, Lee Sims, pianist; Harry Kogen's Orchestra.
8:30 NBC, "Vibrant Melodies."
9:00 Ranny Weeks and his orchestra
9:30 NBC, Maurice Chevalier, guest soloist; Mary McCoy and Billy Hughes; Reinald Werrenrath, baritone; Deep River Ensemble, chorus; orchestra.
10:30 Recorded program.
11:00 Time; weather; temperature.
11:04 Statler organ, Louis Weir.
11:30 Irving Guyer's Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 "The Music Box"; orchestra.
5:45 "The Musketeers"; orchestra.
6:00 Popular program.
6:15 "Songs of Yesterday."
6:30 Smiling Jim's Joy Makers.
6:45 Shepard Stores Melodists.
7:00 Talk, Bayard Tuckerman.
7:15 CBS, Musical Aviators Orchestra.
7:30 CBS program.
7:45 CBS, Vagabonds String Ensemble.
8:00 Audrey Marsh, soprano; orchestra.
8:30 Bert Loew's All-Star Ensemble; Edward Matthews, baritone; Salvy Cavicchio, xylophonist.
9:00 CBS, Male quartet; organ.
9:30 CBS, Merry Charles, soprano; orchestra direction of Domenico Savino.
10:00 CBS, "Crescendo."
10:30 CBS, Max Rosen, Rumanian violinist; orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
11:30 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
12:00 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Frank O. Mahler, organist.

WNDR, Boston (1230kc-261m)

4:30 p. m.—Haverhill Musical Hour.
5:30 Fishermen's program.
5:45 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:00 Organ; temperature; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, The Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—Studio period.
1:45 p. m.—WEEI Reading Circle.
2:30 p. m.—NBC, Edna Wallace Hopper.
3:00 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:45 a. m.—Studio period.
12:35 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home.
1:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio and musical.
2:30 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

TELEPHONE COMPANY TO SPEND $2,273,006

The New England Telephone & Telegraph Company announced yesterday that its executive committee had authorized an expenditure of $2,273,006 for new construction and improvements.

Of this amount $42,290 will be spent in Maine; $46,273 in New Hampshire; $35,540 in Vermont; $1,915,858 in Massachusetts, and $233,045 in Rhode Island.

Music in Review

Justin Sandridge

Last night, in Jordan Hall, Justin Sandridge, pianist, played the following program: Beethoven, Sonata, Op. 28; Chopin, Scherzo No. 2, in B flat minor, Polonaise in C minor, and Grande Valse Brillante, Op. 18; Brahms, Intermezzo No. 2, Op. 118, and Rhapsody No. 2, Op. 79; Liszt, Liebesträume, Concert Etude in D flat, and Légende No. 2; Vellones, "Samoyedes" from the "Pianisphere;" Pick-Mangiagalli, "La Danse D'Olaf;" Toch, "Der Jongleur;" Lecuona, "Malaguena."

Four years ago in Mechanics Hall a young man with obvious talent for playing the piano gave a delightful performance of Mendelssohn's "Capriccio," if memory serves correctly. Last night in Jordan Hall this same pianist made his formal Boston début as a recitalist, playing a program which one might term a "typical" offering of the old and the new. At the time of his appearance in Mechanics Hall, Mr. Sandridge gave promise of better things to come. Since then he has evidently studied with diligence to enlarge his tone and broaden his musical conception.

Unfortunately, he has apparently come under a destructive influence, for the musical manner in which he formerly played has given place to a furious and vociferous technique which he applies indiscriminately to the larger portion of all the music he plays. Speed now seems to be the watchword of Mr. Sandridge, nowhere more strikingly exemplified than in the groups by Chopin and Brahms. The Chopin Scherzo was taken at a provokingly swift pace, which destroyed all evidence of the poetry in the piece. Of the Polonaise, Mr. Sandridge made a thunderous thing, which, although not of the generally accepted type of interpretation, nevertheless made a certain appeal. But in the "Valse Brillante" he again made obeisance to the demon, speed, and literally flashed his oddly rhythmic way through the Chopin master-valse.

Not until he reached the "Samoyedes" of Vellones did he give a hint of the quality of playing for which we patiently waited. Curiously enough, the music itself seems to have little connection with the Samoyedes themselves, but seems rather to concern their environment. Crisp, and for the most part, cool music, which Mr. Sandridge played in crisp, cool manner, revealing a charming touch. In the "Dance D'Olaf" he was also more successful, displaying a certain humorous touch which, if a bit heavy, was nevertheless in keeping with the music. In the restrospect, a somewhat disappointing recital, yet one which revealed a prodigious depth of tone and a remarkably fluent technique, which if manipulated with finesse should place the player well to the fore among the younger pianists of today.

O. M. S.

Stewart Wilson

With a rare felicity of manner, with singular taste and discretion, and with the soundest musicianship, Stewart Wilson, English tenor, gave a recital at Paine Hall in the Music Building of Harvard University last evening. His was the kind of recital that may refresh the most jaded of listeners. For here was a program over which one need not sigh; here were no constantly heard "concert items"; no affectations; no pretensions. Arias from Handel and Bach, songs from that most delightful of Schubert's pages, "The Maid of the Mill" cycle, three songs from Shakespeare, a wonderfully effective group of folk songs from the British Isles and from Kentucky, and finally Mussorgsky's "Song of the Flea."

These columns sounded Mr. Wilson's praises at the time of his appearance at the Worcester Festival. They may perhaps once more narrate his success, for last evening's was an informal recital, dotted with comments now scholarly, now humorous. He told the story of Schubert's winsome maid, her 'prentice lover and her dashing forester, then sang well-chosen songs carrying the thread of the story. "Ungeduld," as he unfolded it, throbbed with all the rich fervor of an outflung love song. "Das Wandern" sounded out the irresistible, the relentless rhythm of the brook's babbling. The final song sounded that hymn of peace and resignation which nature sings to man if he will but hear the singing. Throughout, came the sharpest enunciation, crystal clear in even the most rapid passages, accurate intonation, quick shifting from full to half voice, smoothly rounded phrases, all the technical equipment of the polished singer, never rising above the surface of the song, visible only if one sought the means as well as the end. In the Schubert music there came also the clearest indication of Dalies Frantz's abilities, since his accompaniments here were perhaps the most exacting of the evening, their apparent simplicity and obviousness notwithstanding. A word is due Miss Comstock's violin obligato to the Bach arias.

With his folk tunes Mr. Wilson displayed every art of his training and also the genuine charm of manner which is his. "Edward" in Cecil Sharp's arrangement unfolded the tragic dignity of the hero of the song. "Leezie Lindsay" and her Scottish lover were illumined with a bright humor there was no gainsaying. "The Bailiff's Daughter" intoned the story of love requited through long years of waiting and made it a plausible and winning narrative. The Kentuckian "The Toad's Courtship" was delicious in its sly wit. In the "Irish Famine Song," previously unheard by this reviewer, lay the tragic depths of old Ireland, sounded out with an insistence which was breath-taking. "Yarmouth Fair" and "The Crocodile" brought the group of songs to an end. Each one had been set by a different arranger, each felicitously, each with charm.

C. S. B.

Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

UNITED STATES

ALABAMA

Birmingham (Second Church): The Strand Theater, Second Avenue, between Nineteenth and Twentieth Streets, 3 p. m., Jan. 25.

FLORIDA

De Land: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Jan. 30.

Eustis: City Auditorium, City Hall Building, 3 p. m., Jan. 25.

Hollywood: Hollywood Central School, 8 p. m., Jan. 27.

Jacksonville: Temple Theater, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 29.

Miami Beach: Ida M. Fisher High School, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 29.

Sarasota: Church Edifice, Main Street and East Avenue, 8:30 p. m., Jan. 30.

Tampa: Municipal Auditorium, 8 p. m., Jan. 29.

GEORGIA

Atlanta (First Church): Church Edifice, Peachtree and Fifteenth Streets, 8 p. m., Jan. 30.

MASSACHUSETTS

Lynn: Odd Fellows Hall, 102 Market Street, 3:30 p. m., Jan. 25.

NEW JERSEY

Hackensack: State Street School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 26.

Haddon Heights: Auditorium, Haddon Heights High School, Second and Garden Streets, 3:30 p. m., Jan. 25.

NEW YORK

Auburn: Osborne Hall, 8 p. m., Jan. 29.

Brooklyn (Second Church): Church Edifice, Sixty-seventh Street, between Third and Fourth Avenues, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 29.

Corning: First Baptist Church, East First Street, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 30.

Hempstead: Church Auditorium, Fulton and Hilton Avenues, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 26.

Schenectady: Church Edifice, Union Street and Briarwood Boulevard, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 30.

White Plains: Westchester County Center, Central Avenue, 3:30 p. m., Jan. 25.

Yonkers (Third Church): Baptist Church of the Redeemer, Valentine Lane, off South Broadway, 8:30 p. m., Jan. 27.

PENNSYLVANIA

Easton: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Jan. 26.

Philadelphia (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, Hoffman Avenue, west of Fifty-eighth Street, 3:30 p. m., Jan. 25.

Plans Progressing for Day of Prayer

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Observance of the World Day of Prayer on Feb. 20 is expected to take place in more than 50 nations, it was announced today by the Council of Women for Home Missions, and the Federation of Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America.

Since observance of the day became world-wide in 1927, its range has steadily widened, the statement says. Starting at dawn in New Zealand, and ending with evening services at Honolulu, the day embraces nearly 40 hours of clock time.

Some 30 or 40 languages and vernaculars are employed in the programs, which provide outlines for services or tableaux on the theme, "Ye Are My Witnesses." The growth of interest in the day is indicated by the increase in demand for programs in the United States from 50,000 in 1920; when the first united observance was held in North America, to 254,900 in 1930, the statement declares.

Amusements

BOSTON

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Tickets now on sale at Box Office
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Evs. 8:50 Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:40

Laurence Rivers presents
"PHILIP GOES FORTH"
by GEORGE KELLY
BILTMORE, W. 47 St. Mts. Wed., Sat. Evs. 8:50

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THE HOME FORUM

An Evening of Excavation

THESE long winter evenings beside the hearth are favorable for excavation in what have been termed the subterranean chambers of childhood. I set about the half-formidable, half-delectable task. I soon come to Item One, a little red house. It is, I assume from my knowledge of the family odyssey, in a certain industrial town of English name and origin in the Cumberland Mountains.

"Yes," I am assured by my fireside companions, "it is in Middlesborough. But which red house is it—the one over the Rhine or the one in the woods?"

I do not know. I see only one house. It is a dark-red frame, very small, a sort of story-book house that might have sheltered Little Red Riding Hood or the Three Bears. It sits solitary on a little hill surrounded by trees.

"That," I am told, "is the house in the woods." And I am glad that a very small person in her third summer remembered the more pleasing, more poetical home. That she was in her third year is established by solemn family conclave. That it was a pretty though humble home was and is her honest belief. Does it not appear as clear and convincing in the subterranean gallery as it did in the Kentucky landscape of nearly a half century ago?

The very small person through whose eyes I am permitted to view it claims it for her own with a fierce pride. Yet, strange to say, she owns no allegiance to the interior; she betrays no knowledge of what is within; she refuses to identify a single piece of furniture. Though she must have spent a goodly portion of her time within doors, these hours are as naught to her; perhaps they have yet to be uncovered at a greater depth, along with the second red house and other missing items.

In this particular picture is seen only the little red house in the woods, the path leading to the front door, two flower-beds on the green slope on either side the path. In the center of each bed, amid shadowy, indefinable blossoms, stands a stalk of brilliant gladiolus—the one a flaming orange-red, the other striped red and white "like candy." For the time being the very small person is a "glad" fan. The flowers are inspiration. She, who had but lately spoken an almost incoherent jargon in which her little playmate Julia was Dulu, masters the long, hard name. "Gladiolus"—she pronounces it with the accent on the penultima in the good old-fashioned way, of course—becomes the favored word in her vocabulary. People ask her the name of the flowers just to hear her say it. She is conscious of that, and of the knowing smile that invariably follows. A little tingle of pride accompanies the experience.

However even an excavated pride must have its fall. "That was the summer we found the Indian pipe in the woods," reminds her Mother at this point. Not remember the beautiful white waxen plant that is like a visitor from another world! Frantically the very small person digs and delves, but no ghostly wood flower comes to view. Neither does she unearth any of the other native flora that is so interesting and rare. The laurel, the azalea and the rhododendron of the Blue Ridge all appear in this frontier of the great Appalachian chain. The curious cowcumber tree of the White House grounds is here. But no, she cannot find them. Only the two flaming spikes of gladiolus bloom for her.

Somewhere amid the chaos, alas, is a little dog, Bow-wow. Only the name remains, like a tag from a Christmas package or the name-plate of his little collar. Dig, scrape, stir the débris as she will, no other trace of the little frisking playmate is to be found. He was more than a name, she knows. She owned and loved him, she is certain. "Yes," says her Mother, "you were always talking about Bow-wow. But I do not quite remember him." "I cannot say what he was like," says her Father. The three of them dig together in vain. He might have been a little playmate of her fancy. "You took his name from Bow-wow-wow, whose dog art thou?" adds her Mother. Was he then only Tom Tinker's dog after all and not her very own? As if purposely to tantalize, a greyhound that was at first a terrifying baying in the woods behind the little red house and then a fleet, lithe, disappearing figure beyond it, rushes across the scene. Could it be that the precious Bow-wow belongs to a still earlier stratum and must be looked for elsewhere?

However, that would not account for the missing doll. That it belonged to the little red house in the woods is established by family chronicle, yet there is no trace of it. The only doll in the picture is Maude, the baby-size rag doll, whose memory was cherished until the very small person was a small person no longer. That there was a still earlier love than this she can well attest, though the actual date defies her. Sometime after the gladiolus had faded, she went for a visit to her Grandmother's where she found not strange but familiar faces. She remembered her Grandmother, her pretty young lady aunt, and "John Henry." Now "John Henry" was a biscuit doll of almost baby-size, clad in a blue print dress. He was a fairing, named for one of her aunt's admirers. That the very small person had seen and desired him before the era of the red house is her sincere conviction. Now he was given to her for keeps—to be perhaps never so precious again. His fate is uncertain. He seems to have no place among the dolls of her third Christmas. Yet, curiously, he is by far the most distinct among the items of Exhibit One. His characterless face is clearer than the loving human ones, his flimsy blue print dress is more vivid than the frills and furbelows of fastidious feminine wardrobes. Whether he is the Alpha of the excavator remains to be seen.

I put Maude, the rag doll of fragrant memory, beside Barbara, the little neighbor girl of the woods; still the beloved playmate remains a shadowy creature; of the many joint adventures none appear. I dust and polish the wheelbarrow in which the very small person and another playmate are transported home like triumphant queens in the dusk of a summer evening; still the beloved figure at the handles refuses to be more than a name; all the glad times that preceded and followed elude me. And still no Bow-wow makes his appearance on the scene. "The greyhound belonged to So-and-so," says the very small person's Mother by way of capitulation. And there it is again, lithe, wonderful, but undesired. "Bow-wow must have been Dulu's big black dog," offers the very small person's Father in a last effort. Oh, no! Surely it were better to be forever disorderly than to countenance such heresy.

F. H.

Operetta Fabric

If we regard light opera and the operetta—terms usually synonymous—as a fabric which has been woven like a bright-colored tapestry down through the centuries, we shall see that these four strands: drama, music, poetry, and mirth, like the threads in a loom, form the warp upon which has been woven, in varying colors, the pattern of the operetta. Although the motifs vary somewhat in different countries, they are for the most part surprisingly similar,—the influence of certain nations being distinguishable mainly by differences in pattern or by variations in shade and intensity of color. As we look at the fabric more intently, we may observe the flaming red of the early Grecian comedy, the golden ivory of the classic Greek drama, the warmer tints of the Strolling Players of Greece, and the murky, garish dyes of . . . Roman comedy. And in succession we may trace the warm rose of Minstrelsy, the quiet pastel of the Mystery and Morality plays, the sunny yellow hue of Italian Opera Buffa, the rich colors of the Singspiel in Germany, the variegated strands of Offenbach and the French operetta, the mellow browns and greens of the Ballad Opera in England, and finally, the sheen and the shimmer, with scattered threads of tinsel, which characterize the musical comedy, the operetta, and the light opera of the present day,—all appearing in more or less familiar yet varying designs whether woven in Italy, France, Germany, England, or America. Thus, in tracing the rise and development of the operetta we find that from the early village plays of Greece down to our present-day light operas and operettas, we can follow distinctly the four main threads or warp upon which the entire fabric of the operetta has been woven; and we see that although occasionally a strand has disappeared for a tie and certain details of pattern or color have undergone a change as the tapestry has come from the looms of different countries, there has developed a more or less fixed form and design which has for more than a century remained comparatively unaltered.—Frank A. Beach, in "Preparation and Presentation of the Operetta."

Palestinian Flora

It must not be assumed that Palestine is a barren land. Far from it. Apart from what has already been achieved in recent years by the Jewish colonists, Palestine bears abundant evidence of the power of nature to beautify its still fertile soil. Palestine is essentially a land of wild flowers, flowers, too, of great variety and brilliant hues. For a brief spell, indeed, and especially in the spring, they completely give the lie to the notion that the land is bare and desolate. When the "latter rain" is over the flowers make their appearance and bloom in profusion and perfection for about a month. This season usually begins early in March, or later, when the rain is delayed. The summer also has its flowers, and even in the winter months of December and January, color catches the eye. In few other countries are there such effects of glorious coloring as can be seen in Palestine when the scarlet tulips, the purple gladiolus, the blue iris, and the lupines are at their best. As for the so-called desolate region of the Dead Sea, there is an area of tropical flowers isolated for centuries from their African compatriots which clothe the valleys with delicate beauty. Some of these yield oil and others potash.

The most common flowers grown by the wayside, on the hills, and in every part of the country in gay profusion, are those which have been generally identified as the "lilies of the field" mentioned by Jesus. This is the "Anemone Coronaria," which is generally red, but is also to be found in abundance in white, blue and purple. The term lily, it is supposed, applies to all flowers of the genus, such as tulip, iris and anemone. Poppies are found in many varieties.

That famous authority, Canon Tristram, speaks of the white broom, which is referred to as juniper in the Old Testament, one of the most beautiful plants of the country. He considers the gauzy delicate pink and white of a whole hillside covered with blossom as he has seen it in Gilead, unsurpassed even by the apple blossom of an English orchard. The dainty, rose-pink flowers of a small flax plant haunt the limestone hills of Galilee, together with the red and blue pimpernel. The dark blue and white lupines are found in masses in the Jordan and Nablus valleys. In the Jordan Valley, and by the Sea of Galilee, oleanders with bright pink blossom amid the dark green leaves stand in fragrant beauty. The oleander plant is declared by some people to have been the willow of the brook used for constructing booths for the festival of Tabernacles.

The rose of Isaiah and the Song of Solomon is now generally identified with a yellow and white narcissus which grows abundantly in the Plain of Sharon. It has a strong scent, and the natives of the country decorate their houses with its blossoms and carry the flower with them in the streets. The railway line near Jerusalem passes through the Wadi-el-Ward, or Valley of Roses, so named from the roses cultivated there for the manufacture of the favorite Eastern perfume, attar of roses. The cistus has also been claimed to be the rose of Sharon, although it is only found in the hills. The well-known rose of Jericho, which expands in water, and is, therefore, known as the resurrection flower, has no fixed habitation, but is blown about on the sandy plains by the Dead Sea.

Water lilies, yellow and white, grow in still water, especially on Lake Huleh. Tulips, brilliant in color, are abundant in great variety all over the country, and the saffron crocus is also found everywhere. There are many different kinds of reeds, rushes and beautiful grasses, and also a large number of herbs, some of which yield perfumes and dyes. One of the grasses, Ægilops Ovata, found on Mount Tabor, is believed to be the origin of wheat. In this connection it is interesting to recall the discovery by the late Aaron Aaronson of wild wheat growing in the crevices of rocks on the dry slopes of Mount Hermon and other regions of Northern Palestine. This plant has been named "Triticum hermonis," and has excited considerable interest among agriculturists.

The gourd which sheltered Jonah is thought to have been the trailing bottle gourd which is still grown on trellis-work arbours as a refuge from the heat of the sun.

The Pas de Roland

St. Jean Pied de Port is one of the most picturesque and charming places in the whole Basque country, not only a delightful place to stay in, but a center for some of the most interesting excursions. One might stay here for weeks and do different walks and rides daily. The town itself was the former capital of its province and was built as far back as 715. It became French in 1659 as a result of the Treaty of Pyrenees, and Louis XIV had it fortified by Vauban, of which fortification its ramparts, its walls and its Citadel are still remaining.

In addition to its attraction as a fishing river, the Nive runs through some of the loveliest country in this part of the world. On the way from St. Jean Pied de Port one takes the road running down to the river and reaches very shortly, by some defiles, that wild and narrow gorge which contains the celebrated Pas de Roland. About half way down the gorge there is the great rock resembling the beak of a gigantic eagle. This is the Pas itself, and legend tells us that this enormous rock was split by Roland, the nephew of Charlemagne, with one blow of his magic sword "Durandal," to open a passage for the armies of the Emperor. The scenery here is quite marvellous. I saw it on a day when a great storm came whirling down the gorge. The clouds themselves seemed propelled in a stream by the wind through the top of the gorge, and the rushing water at the bottom made one feel as though one were in some cauldron of the elements where storms and tempest were to be seen in the making. One goes gradually down the gorge towards the Laxia Ravine, where the ascent of the Mondarrin can be made, a lovely picnic on a fine day, for one walks up the hillside through woods of cherry, walnut and oak, reaching a Roman fostress on the summit, from which the view extends from the mouth of the Adour, near Bayonne, to the mouth of the Bidassoa at Fontarabia.—Eleanor Elsner, in "The Romance of the Basque Country and the Pyrenees."

Elms and Lilacs

The first object in Ware, outside of my immediate personal surroundings, which arrested my attention was the Munson house. When I looked out of my window the next morning it loomed up directly opposite, across the road dark and moist from the rain of the night before. There were so many elm trees in front of the house I was in that the little pools of rain water, still standing in the road here and there, did not glisten and shine at all, although the sun was bright and quite high. The house itself stood far enough back to allow of a good square yard in front and was raised from the street-level the height of a face-wall. Three or four steps led up to the front walk. On each side of the steps, growing near the edge of the wall, was an enormous lilac-tree in full blossom. I could see them tossing their purple clusters between the elm branches; there was quite a wind blowing that morning. A hedge of lilacs, kept low by constant cropping, began at the blooming lilac-trees, and reached around the rest of the yard, at the top of the face-wall. The yard was gay with flowers, laid out in fantastic little beds, all bordered trimly with box. The house . . . had no beauty in itself, being plain and glaring, like all of its kind; but the green waving boughs of the elms and lilacs and the undulating shadows they cast toned it down and gave it an air of coolness and quiet and lovely reserve. I began to feel a sort of pleasant, idle curiosity concerning it . . . and after breakfast . . . I took occasion to ask my hostess . . . who lived there.—Mary E. Wilkins-Freeman, in "A Symphony in Lavender."

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A Corner of Old Rothenburg. From a Painting by Gertrud Theurer

THE painting of old Rothenburg here reproduced is a fine study of sheer color harmonies. The wall originally surrounded the oldest part of the town. The colors have toned to soft rich shades, blending together to form a fascinating scheme. The tower and arch, after many centuries of exposure to wind, rain, and sun, are a medley of grays, surmounted by red tiles now partly black with age. The ornamental clock is blue and red, though the colors are partly washed out, while the walls of the tower are a dull ocher.

On the sunny side of the hollowed roadway stands an inviting inn, perhaps the most pronounced bit of color in the picture, for the walls are a warm yellow, rising to a greenish-gray roof, and harmonising in delicious grades of tone values with the blue shadows as they sweep across the cobbles. Its neighbor is a cozy, heavily timbered house of red-gray, with a gabled roof of warm brown tiles, and shutters of olive-green.

The shady side of the road is mostly in grays, set off by scarlet geraniums which peep in cheerful rows out of the windows; while the distant buildings, seen through the arch, are put in in delicate light colors, blending with the dull blue of the sky.

Gertrud Theurer is a native of Württemberg, Germany, and studied art first in Klagenfurt, Austria, then in the Landeskunstschule at Graz, and afterwards in Munich where she and her sister have exhibited at various times. She is interested in many branches of art, in oils and water colors, engraving, lithography, pastel, pencil, and linocut, and has had many opportunities for developing her landscape studies, having spent periods of time in Rothenburg, Bayern, and on the island of Arbe in Dalmatia.

Bibelen

Oversettelse av den engelske artikkel i Kristen Videnskap som finnes på denne side

I DENNE opfinnelsenes og forskningens tidsalder blir Bibelen undertiden angrepet av dem som søker å bevise at dens lære strider mot nyere videnskapelige opdagelser. Disse angrep skader ikke den sannhet som er uttrykt i Bibelen; men de tjener til å prøve vår tillit til den Hellige Skrift og å bringe for dagen hvorvidt denne tillit hviler på blind tro eller på bevislig forståelse. Job spurte: "Mon ikke øret prøver ord?" Hvis vår tro er svak og kan rokkes, jo før vi vet dette, dess bedre; for da kan vi rette på denne tilstand. Et menneske nærer ingen frykt for at dets tro på multiplikasjonstabellen skal kunne rokkes, fordi det kan demonstrere denne tabells sannhet når som helst. Hvorfor skulde det ikke ha en likeså fast tro på den sannhet som er åpenbaret i den Hellige Skrift?

Dessverre øves der urett mot Bibelen av dens venner som fortolker dens lære feilaktig, så vel som av dens fiender. De som påstår Bibelen lærer at Gud sender lidelse og død, og at Han er skaperen av et materielt, disharmonisk univers, kan ikke demonstrere den sannhet den inneholder; og denne påstand har drevet mange som søkte alvorlig efter Sannhet, bort fra studiet av de hellige sider. I slående motsetning til disse feilaktige fortolkninger står Mrs. Eddys betydningsfulle erklæring som finnes på side 131 i *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:* "Den centrale kjensgjerning i Bibelen er den åndelige maktes overlegenhet over den fysiske."

Ned gjennem århundrene har menneskeheten samlet sin opmerksomhet om såkalt fysisk kraft eller makt, fordi den ikke har erkjent den åndelige lov eller makt, om hvilken Paulus skriver i sitt brev til romerne: "For livets Ånds lov har i Kristus Jesus frigjort mig fra syndens og dødens lov." Skjønt Jesus erklærte: "Det er Ånden som gjør levende, kjødet gagner intet," anvender dødelige fremdeles meget av sin tid og sine midler på å tjene kjødet eller det materielle legeme.

Mrs. Eddys opdagelse, Christian Science, åpenbarer åndelig lov, og viser at Bibelens lære lar sig demonstrere. Når Bibelen blir lest i det lys hennes skrifter kaster over den, utfolder den vitale sannheter. Den beretter om åndelig maktes mektige seire over materialitet og det som dermed følger, synd og død. Bibelen og *Science and Health* er Christian Science' lærebøker. Når disse bøker studeres sammen, åpenbarer de Guds åndelige lov, som, når den blir forstått og praktisert, tilintetgjør disharmoni og således frembringer harmoni i legemlige tilstander så vel som i forretnings-, familie- og samfundsforhold. For å kunne bevise den åndelige lovs overlegenhet over legemlige tilstander må man vinne en rett forståelse av Gud som guddommelig Sinn og av mennesket som dette ene Sinns fullkomne idé. Ved å lese Bibelen med ønsket om å finne Guds fullkomne lov, finner vi at dette studium er en hjelpsom daglig veileder i gjenspeilingen av Gud-like egenskaper.

Profetene og apostlene, som visste at Gud er allmektig, bekjempet frykt-løst den tilsynelatende materielle makt. Bibelen er full av herlige løfter, som blir opfylt i våre dager i deres liv som motig benekter og overvinner de fysiske sansers vidnesbyrd på grunnlag av Guds, Åndens, alliet. Bibelen blir klar for oss i samme forhold som vi frakjenner det onde makt, og holder urokkelig fast ved Guds idéer. Synden mister sin tillokkelse i lyset av uendelig Kjærlighet, som den Hellige Skrift åpenbarer som kilden til all lykke og fred.

Mrs. Eddy erklærer at hennes helbredelse og hennes opdagelse var resultatet av hennes studium av Skriften; derfor bør alle som ønsker å gjøre fremskritt i forståelsen av Christian Science, bli kjent med Bibelen. Den første av en del religiøse trossetninger, som underskrives av dem som slutter sig til Christian Science kirken, lyder (*Science and Health*, s. 497; *Church Manual*, s. 15): "Som Sannhetens tilhengere tar vi Bibelens inspirerte Ord som vår fullgode veileder til evig Liv." Ingen mennesker setter mere ubetinget sin lit til Bibelens lære med hensyn til frelse fra synd og sykdom enn Christian Scientists; og deres tillit hviler ikke på blind tro, men på åndelig forståelse. De vet at deres Gjenløser lever, og at Guds lov er åndelig, alltid virksom, og bevislig.

Oplysninger med hensyn til Christian Science litteratur utgitt på norsk kan fåes ved henvendelse til forlaget, The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Fountain Fantasy

Summer night!
Whence come,
From the heart of the lake,
These dancing nymphs
In every Iris color?—
These radiant flowers
In every delicate tint?
And silvery statues?
This soaring column of frosty dew?

These are jewels wooed by the warmth of summer
From subterranean caverns;
Jewels, melting to vapor and foam,
Leap thus in the air!—
Ruby, emerald, sapphire, topaz,
Amethyst, diamond!
Imbued with fantasy,
They feign a thousand forms;
Jewels,—made incorporeal.
Shimmer awhile in this visual miracle—
Then—return as suddenly to the dark depths of earth—
And crystallize again.

Heloise B. Hawkins.

The Bible

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THIS age of invention and research the Bible is sometimes attacked by those who attempt to prove that its teachings conflict with recent scientific discoveries. These attacks do no harm to the truth expressed in the Bible, but they serve to test one's faith in the Scriptures, and to bring out whether that faith rests on blind belief or on demonstrable understanding. Job asks, "Doth not the ear try words?" If one's faith is weak and can be shaken, the sooner one knows it the better; for then he can correct this condition. One does not fear that his faith in the multiplication table can be shaken, because he can demonstrate the truth of this table at any time. Why should one not have an equally firm faith in the truth revealed in the Scriptures?

Unfortunately, the Bible suffers at the hands of its friends who misinterpret its teachings, as well as at the hands of its enemies. Those who claim the Bible teaches that God sends suffering and death, and that He is the creator of a material, discordant universe, cannot demonstrate the truth contained therein; and this claim has turned many earnest seekers after Truth away from the study of the sacred pages. In striking contrast to these misinterpretations is Mrs. Eddy's significant statement found on page 131 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," "The central fact of the Bible is the superiority of spiritual over physical power."

Throughout the centuries mankind has centered its attention on so-called physical force or power, not having discerned the spiritual law or power, of which Paul writes in his epistle to the Romans, "For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death." Although Jesus declared, "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing," mortals still spend much of their time and means in serving the flesh or material body.

Mrs. Eddy's discovery, Christian Science, reveals spiritual law and shows the teachings of the Bible to be demonstrable. Read in the light which her writings throw upon it, the Bible unfolds vital truths. It records mighty conquests of spiritual power over materiality and its concomitants, sin and death. The Bible and Science and Health are the textbooks of Christian Science. These books, studied together, reveal the spiritual law of God which, when understood and practiced, destroys discord and so produces harmony in physical conditions as well as in business, domestic, and social affairs. To prove the superiority of spiritual law over physical conditions, one must gain a right understanding of God as divine Mind and of man as the perfect idea of this one Mind. Reading the Bible with the desire to find the perfect law of God, one finds this study a helpful daily guide in the reflecting of Godlike qualities.

The prophets and apostles, knowing the almightiness of God, fearlessly challenged seeming material power. The Bible is full of beautiful promises, which are being fulfilled today in the lives of those who courageously deny and overcome the evidence of the physical senses on the basis of the allness of God, Spirit. The Bible is made plain in proportion as one denies power to evil, and clings steadfastly to God's ideas. Sin loses its lure in the light of infinite Love, which the Scriptures reveal as the source of all happiness and peace.

Mrs. Eddy states that her healing and her discovery of Christian Science were the result of her study of the Scriptures; hence all who would advance in the understanding of Christian Science should become familiar with the Bible. The first of several religious tenets subscribed to by those who unite with the Christian Science church is (Science and Health, p. 497; Church Manual, p. 15), "As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal Life." No people rely more implicitly upon the teachings of the Bible for redemption from sin and disease than do Christian Scientists; and their reliance rests, not upon blind faith, but upon spiritual understanding. They know that their Redeemer liveth, and that God's law is spiritual, ever operative, and demonstrable.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Norwegian]

Thrush in a Fog

On a bonny hawthorn tree
He sings to his full worth;
The heavens he cannot see,
He will not glance toward earth.

Though the wet fog wraps him close,
No other bird is near,
Delight is all he knows,
Unshadowed by a fear.

With a bright and upturned gaze
And brave head lifted high,
His song can pierce the haze,
And thrill up to the sky,

Till the shrouded hillsides ring
With joy undimmed by wrong;
He does not merely sing,
He is himself a song.

Florence E. Buck

Assour's Party

Such preparations as were made! A pole with a large gasoline lamp, set up to guide our guests and later on for the entertainment which followed; rugs on the sand beneath it, for the same purpose; an extra cook from Cairo, for were we not to have nine courses at dinner? And food in such quantities as were to show our wealth and importance to our guests, for Assour was arranging the party, and was determined to shine in our reflected glory.

During the day, with the preparations for the feast our establishment began gradually to enlarge itself. Came a woman with two children from somewhere or other, and set to work peeling potatoes; came a patriarchal old gentleman with a beard, who seated himself in the shadow of the cook tent and only moved when our feast was over and the men were about to fall to. Came donkey boys and camel boys with supplies, to tie up their animals and wait until the dinner hour. Came over the sand shortly after noon the galli-galli man, engaged for nine P. M., followed by his piper, also to be in good time for the meal. . . .

A strange thing it was thus to wait for our guests; to see Abou Taleb, whose religion forbids unnecessary killing, carefully carrying strange huge insects out of the dining tent, where on release they immediately flew back again! To see Assour, busy and efficient, assuring our uninvited guests of our wealth, our hospitality, and the plenteous quantity of the meal they soon would have.

"They are fine peoples," he said, with a gesture. "They pay for everything. They wish everyone to have plenty." This in English, for our benefit. Who after that, could have shown a niggardly spirit? And again:

"I have tell the camel boys that you will pay them, sair," he said to the Head. "Bakshish, also. Nobody can pay anything tonight, but you and the madams. Is it not so?"

"Indeed, it appears to be so," said the Head.

A period of waiting. The piper blew on his gourdlike pipe, three notes or so, over and over. . . . And then out of the darkness came a distant swinging lamp, and the soft pad of the first camel's feet.

In they came; brilliant saddle cloths, necklaces and tassels shone in the artificial moonlight. The camels knelt and the guests slid off. It had been an eerie affair, that three-mile ride through the darkness on the great beasts, led by strange unseen and shrouded figures. But now they were here, with their escorts. The officials each had brought a kavass, gorgeous in gold-laced uniform; the tourists had their dragomen. The circle behind the cook tent was still further enlarged, and Assour's eyes fairly snapped. This was a party. There was plenty for all. I questioned him anxiously, but he smiled, showing his white and perfect teeth.

"Plenty, madams," he said. "Tonight no one he go hungry. If more come, there is still enough."

And, I rather fancy, more did come. But the utmost decorum obtained. Not a sound entered the dining tent from outside during that long and elaborate meal, save now and then the piper's three plaintive notes as he played outside in the sand. Nor even later, when the feast had passed on, was there any confusion. Somewhere, beyond the lamp light, our unseen guests sat about their food, eating it Arab fashion with their hands. And I hope—and believe—that Assour was right, and that that one night no one there went hungry. But until the galli-galli man began his curious cry, they remained dim shadows, ghosts of desert people, eating in the sand.—Mary Roberts Rinehart, in "Nomad's Land."

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STOCK PRICES TURN EASY IN QUIET TRADING

Early Advances Fail to Hold —General Tone at Close Is Heavy

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—Selling of U. S. Steel, in response to an unfavorable earnings estimate, turned stocks downward today after a small advance, and the closing tone was heavy.

Westinghouse and National Biscuit lost 2, and Bethlehem Steel, American Rolling Mill, Johns-Manville, American Can, Eastman Kodak and American Telephone 1 to 1½.

Rails held about half of 1-to-4 point early gains. Sales totaled approximately 1,550,000 shares.

Cheering to the financial community was one of the best buying movements of the year in the bond market, in response to this week's further ease in money rates. The midweek business statistics were somewhat disappointing, however, and bearish official estimates of the fourth quarter steel earnings to be published next week were an oppressive influence in the equity share market.

The weekly steel reviews agreed that the seasonal improvement in the steel industry was tapering off at subnormal levels. Iron Age placed ingot output at 46 per cent, up 2, while American Metal Market said there had been little change. Steel placed output between 46 and 47 per cent, but said "this improvement is tempered by a more uneven distribution of demand, and there are indications that sentiment has overrun actual progress." It added that the moderating of demand, however, had not disturbed the belief that the worst is past, nor appreciably affected prices.

Earnings Estimates

More disappointing to speculative sentiment, perhaps, was a financial news ticker estimate that U. S. Steel's fourth quarter earnings may have been as low as 30 or 40c a share. Final quarter estimates, nevertheless, are difficult because of year-end adjustments. Previous estimates have been around $1 a share for the quarter.

A few annual earnings statements appeared which were mildly encouraging. National Biscuit reported $3.40 a share for 1930, contrasted with $3.21 a share in 1929, which was before the 2½-for-1 split-up. The stock, however, sagged. The December net operating income report of Chesapeake & Ohio, earnings of which have held up better than those of carriers generally, indicated 1930 net of $4.43 a share, as contrasted with $4.74 in 1929, computed on the same number of shares.

The report of freight car loadings for the week ended Jan. 10, showed a gain of 98,869 cars over the preceding week, but the gain was less than the normal seasonal upturn, and the total was the lowest for that week since 1921.

The week's petroleum statistics were somewhat unfavorable, showing a gain of about 800,000 barrels in gasoline stocks, and 9100 in daily crude output. Electric Power outtut in the week ended Jan. 17, showed a fair gain from the preceding week, and was only one-fifth of 1 per cent under 1929, but 5.4 per cent under 1930.

Bonds Continue Strong

Quoted values of investment bonds were adjusted at higher levels today, as the tone of the market continued strong. Trading was at a good pace, with a marked demand for carrier descriptions, some of which made large gains to reach new high prices for the last year, which are also the best since 1928.

The marked rise in the price of United States Government obligations in recent weeks, and the series of reductions in the rates on acceptances, are regarded as developments which will gradually force banks and other institutions to turn more strongly to long-term investments yielding a larger return, but less liquid than governments and acceptances.

New securities offered today were comparatively small. The New York Central offered $7,020,000 4½ per cent equipment trust certificates and the city of Grand Rapids, Mich., marketed $1,500,000 4s and 4½s. Sale of the State of Missouri $5,000,000 bond issue was scheduled for today.

Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s climbed to a new peak at 106¾, and there were large gains in Erie 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s and many other legal issues. Utilities were fractionally higher. Liberty bonds reached new high levels for the last two years. Foreign loans were firm.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK

Stocks: Irregular; U. S. Steel leads decline.

Bonds: Firm; rails at new highs.

Curb: Irregular; reaction follows early advance.

Foreign Exchanges: Firm; sterling higher.

Cotton: Steady; improved trade demand.

Sugar: Easy; disappointing spot market.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Steady; bullish government weather report.

Corn: Steady; improved cash demand.

Cattle: Irregular.

Hogs: Steady to lower.

DEMAND FOR STEEL CONTINUES TO GAIN BUT AT SLOW PACE

The Iron Age says: Iron and steel demand continues to gain at a slow pace. Inventory replenishment has failed to bring in as much business as was expected and seasonal requirements are not only subnormal, but tardy in maturing. Gradual improvement is reported in the operations of various lines of manufacture consuming iron and steel, but the upturn to date has been too small to warrant much of an expansion of their raw material supplies.

In the construction field there has been a further piling up of prospective tonnage, much of it public work, but the placing of actual contracts is proceeding slowly. Railroad equipment programs are being postponed and rail specifications, ordinarily heavy at this season, are lagging at Chicago, although in good volume in the South. Tin plate releases are supporting a 60 per cent mill operation, but the rate of further improvement in output is in doubt, since recent specifications are predominantly for spring shipment.

Virtually all market developments point to a gradual, rather than a rapid, recovery in iron and steel business, whether that recovery prove to be cyclical or merely seasonal.

Steel ingot production for the country at large now averages about 46 per cent, against 44 per cent a week ago. Several steel works blast furnaces, that were banked in December, have been put back into service, among them one in the Chicago district and one in the valleys. Five open hearth furnaces have been placed in operation at Ensley, Ala., raising steel output in the South to the highest level since September, 1930.

BANKER SHARES VIEW THAT TRADE DECLINE HAS RUN ITS COURSE

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—Percy H. Johnston, president of the Chemical Bank & Trust Company, foresees "a return to sounder and more old-fashioned principles, where wealth is created by work and endeavor and not by the process of marking up values over night."

Mr. Johnston, who said he shared the opinion of "many thoughtful people who believe that the present depression has about run its course," told the bank's shareholders at the annual meeting today that "the nation has had a costly and sad lesson, but we are confident it will profit by past mistakes, and in the end will emerge stronger and sounder than ever before.

"Fortunately," he commented, "we are a creditor nation and our great banks are in a sound and liquid position and are amply fortified to meet the new and expanding needs of business that will inevitably come."

The bank's statement as of Dec. 31, 1930, showed total assets of $478,635,356, and deposits of $360,689,016, an increase of $21,583,356 over the corresponding date in 1929.

1931 TRADE SURVEY IN EASTERN STATES SHOWS MIXED TREND

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—A survey was made of 21 different trades mostly in eastern states and metropolitan area of New York City by New York Credit Men's Association. To 600 questionnaires dispatched 400 replies have been made.

The outlook for business in 1931 was considered good by 40 firms, fair and slow by 21. Prospect for sales during the first quarter was characterized as good by 37 firms, fair by 81 and slow by 48.

Fifty-eight concerns stated they had reduced the number of their employees during the year and 104 had not Percentage of reductions ranged from 5 per cent in the toy industry to 40 per cent in the hardware trade.

A total of 118 concerns declared sales for last three months of 1930 were smaller than the corresponding period of 1929, and 40 stated they showed in increase.

Collections during the last three months were characterized as fair by 95 firms, good by 35 and slow by 27.

ASSETS OF AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL CORP. ARE $19.94 A SHARE

The report of American International Corporation (holding company for investments) for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, shows profit of $3,330,136 after taxes, interest, etc.

There was charged against reserve account realized loss from sale of securities of $5,976,306. In the preceding year net profit was $9,039,033. In addition, the company realized profits in 1929 on investments of $3,971,695, which were not included in income account, but appropriated as reserve against securities owned.

At the close of 1930 there were outstanding 1,060,955 shares of no-par common stock.

Cash dividends paid during the year 1930 amounted to $2,059,916. After deducting this amount, net market value of assets on Dec. 31 last, before reducting outstanding debentures, was $44,906,894, equivalent to $1890.81 $1000 debenture, or, after deducting the debentures, equivalent to $19.94 a share of capital stock.

Directors have set up out of earned surplus a total reserve for securities of $8,000,000, to be used from time to time if deemed advisable.

On Dec. 31, 1930, securities with a book value of $44,647,307 had a market value of $32,029,097, or a deficiency of $12,618,210, against which there is a reserve of $8,000,000 and a surplus of $9,821,656, making a total of $17,821,656. On Dec. 31, 1929, securities with a book value of $54,796,301 had a market value of $54,744,826, or a deficiency of $52,175, against which there was a reserve of $4,100,000.

MINNEAPOLIS CORN TRADE

MINNEAPOLIS—Directors of Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce approved establishment of trading in corn futures, and submitted it to ballot of the membership. The vote probably will require two weeks. Plan contemplates using No. 3 mixed corn as base contract grade for trading purposes.

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.

National Biscuit Company reports for 1930 income of $22,879,898 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., compared with $21,423,071 in 1929.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Stocks	Div. In $	Sales	High	Low	Last Jan. 21	Last Jan. 20
45⅞	9	Abitibi		100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
44⅛	26	Abitibi pf		100	41½	41½	41½	..
37¾	11½	Adams Exp	1.60	4300	20¾	19¾	19⅞	19½
91	80½	Adams Ex pf		100	87	87	87	..
1⅛	⅛	Advertising		800	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
134⅝	97½	Air Reduc	.50	3700	97	95	96¾	95½
37	8¾	Airway El	.60	400	8½	8¾	8½	8¾
5⅛	4¼	Alaska Gun	.40	2000	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
34⅛	17	Allegheny		48700	19½	19¼	19½	19¼
104⅞	86¼	Allegheny pf		300	93½	90	93½	..
49⅝	37⅛	Allied Pr Fd	2.50	1000	40	39	40	40½
243	179½	Allied Chem	8	2300	186½	186	187	186½
134½	120½	Allied Ch pf	7	100	123	123	123	..
66	11¼	Allis-Chal	3	1600	34½	34⅛	33½	34¾
43¾	11½	Al Port Cem	3	400	18½	18	18⅛	18½
31⅛	18½	Amerada	2	2000	20	19¾	20	20
97⅝	45½	Am Bk Note	3	100	58	58	58	57¼
96	90¼	Am Bk N pf	3	30	94	94	94½	..
..	..	Am Ag C of Del		400	23½	22	23½	22
218	110	Am Brake pf	7	20	121½	121½	121½	119
21⅜	3¼	Am Br Boy		400	3½	3⅝	3½	..
84	36	Am Br Bv pf	7	10	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	..
106½	104⅝	Am Can	4	23800	110¼	108⅝	109⅞	109¾
83⅝	34½	Am Car & F	3	300	33¾	32	33½	32¾
51¼	35	Am Chicle	3	3400	43	41¾	41¾	41¾
33	9	Am Com Alc		300	9¼	9	9	9¼
30⅛	17	Am European		300	22	21¾	21¾	22
101⅞	92	Am & Frn P		19000	99⅞	98½	98⅝	98
101	72	Am Gr Pf 6		100	82¾	82½	82⅝	83
41½	26½	Am Ice	3	300	34¾	34¾	34¼	34¼
55⅝	16	Am Int Corp	3	7300	20¼	19¼	19⅝	19⅝
33	7	Am La Fr pf		10	10	10	10	..
105	11¼	Am Loco	2	700	24½	23¾	23⅞	24⅛
14⅛	3	Am Mach & Met		600	4⅝	4¼	4¼	4⅝
85	20	Am Nat G pf	7	220	37	37	37	36¼
119⅝	36⅛	Am Pw&Lt	1§	2400	49	47½	47½	48½
36⅝	15	Am Radiat	1	2100	17½	17¼	17⅜	17¼
37	3⅛	Am Repub		100	8½	8¼	8½	8
100⅛	28	Am Roll Mill	2§	3400	31⅝	29½	29⅞	31⅝
67⅝	32½	Am Saf Raz	5	900	63¾	62¾	63½	63⅝
84½	38	Am Ship Bld	5	50	45	40	..	..
79⅝	27½	Am Smelt	4	2200	43¾	43½	43⅝	43¾
141	139	Am Smelt pf	7	100	139¾	139¾	139¾	131¼
23½	1⅝	Am Solvents		200	3	3	3	2¾
52¼	23½	Am Stl Fnd	3	800	26½	25¾	26	26¼
12¼	6¾	Am Solv pf		200	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
69⅞	39¼	Am Sugar	5	400	48½	45½	45½	46
110	95	Am Sugar pf	7	100	103¾	103¾	103¾	..
274½	170¾	Am Tel&T	9	6500	185⅝	183½	185	185
114⅝	103½	Am Type pf	7	20	106	105	106	106
134⅝	47⅝	Am Wat W	3	1900	87½	86¾	86	86¼
108⅞	98	Am Wat W 6	6	300	102	102	102	..
20¼	5½	Am Wool		300	9⅞	9½	9½	9¼
44⅞	15⅝	Am Wool pf		1300	30¾	29¼	30	30
9	2¾	Am Writ st		100	3¼	3¼	3¼	2¾
17⅞	3⅝	Am Zinc		200	4½	4¼	4½	..
81½	25	Anaconda	2½	9900	33½	32⅝	32	32½
108½	10⅝	Andes Cop	1	100	14½	14⅛	14⅛	14⅜
83⅞	60	Armour O pf	7	300	63½	63	63⅝	63
8½	2¾	Arm Oil A		900	3½	3¼	3¼	..
4⅝	1½	Arm Ill B		100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
12⅜	3⅝	Arnold Cons		100	4	4	4	..
46½	20	Asso Oppari	4	400	28½	28⅜	28⅜	28½
50½	19	Asso Dry G	2½	400	24	23¾	24	24½
242½	168	Atchison	10	1900	192¾	191	192¾	190¼
108⅞	100	Atchison pf	5	100	105½	105½	105½	105⅛
176¼	95¼	Atl Coast L	10†	100	118	118	118	118
80⅝	33	Atl G&WI	1	400	36	35½	36	..
85¼	49	Atl G&WI f	6	100	53½	53½	53½	..
31½	14⅜	Atl Refin	1†	500	20½	20½	20½	20⅜
106	97	Atlas Pwd pf	6	10	98	98	98	99
37	7	Atlas Stores	1§	400	10¼	9¾	10¼	9½
263⅜	60¾	Auburn Auto	4§	29000	116	110	116	110
7	1⅝	Austin		300	2	2	2	..
10⅜	¾	Auto Sales		100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
9½	2¾	Aviation		8200	4¼	4	4	3½
38	19¾	Baldwin	1¾	2300	22¾	22¼	22½	22½
122⅝	55⅝	Balt & O	7	3900	79¾	78	78¼	77⅞
84½	50½	Bangor & A	3½	100	59¾	58⅝	59	58⅝
91	58	Barker Br pf	6½	10	56	56	56	56
7⅞	⅜	Barnet		100	1¼	1¼	..	..
34	8¾	Barnsdall A	1	300	12¼	12¼	12⅛	12¾
92	62	Beatrice	4	300	66½	66½	66½	67
109¼	101¼	Beatrice pf	7	100	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	..
57⅜	14¼	Bendix	1	2100	19½	18¾	19	19
56¼	30⅜	Best & Co	2	200	34⅝	33⅜	33⅜	33½
119¼	47⅜	Beth Steel	4	14700	48¾	47¼	47⅝	48¼
134	113⅝	Beth Steel pf	7	450	116½	116	116	116¼
41½	22	Blaw Knox	1½	300	28½	26¼	26½	26¼
90	74	Blum'thal pf	7	20	75½	75½	75½	..
69	15¾	Bohn Alum	1½	500	23¾	23½	23½	22
90⅝	60⅛	Borden	3†	2900	69½	68⅝	68⅝	69
50½	15	Borg Warner	1	3400	23⅜	22¾	23	23
112	44	Boston & Me	4	400	62	60	62	60
28⅜	13¼	Briggs	1½	2200	17⅜	17	17	17¼
23¼	1⅜	Brockway		100	3	3	3	2⅞
78⅜	56⅛	Bryn Mawr	4	1900	61½	60	60	59¾
98⅝	83	Bkyn Man pf	6	100	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	..
42	33⅓	Brown Sh	3	100	35½	33½	35⅛	..
35⅝	5¼	Bruns Term	1	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	5½
31½	11¼	Buerrus	1	300	15½	14¾	15	15
14⅜	6¾	Budd Wheel	1	100	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	10⅜
76	9½	Bullard	1.60	1400	17	15¼	16	15
43	8½	Bulova Watch	3	200	12¼	12¼	12¼	12½
51⅞	18⅝	Burroughs	1	100	23	23	23	23¼
118	108	Bush Bkg pf	7	10	109¼	109¼	109¼	..
4½	1¼	Butte Cop		200	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
29⅝	10	Butterick		300	14	12¾	13½	12¾
112⅜	33⅛	Byers		3800	43¾	42	43⅛	43½
77½	41¼	Calif Pack	4	100	44	44	44	44
3½	⅝	Callahan		500	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
39⅞	28⅜	Calu Arlz		300	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37½
35⅝	7⅜	Calu & Hecla		100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¾
76⅝	5	Canada Dry		1600	31¾	31	31¼	31¾
52¾	35¼	Can Pac	2½	5800	41¾	40⅜	41	41
43	29½	Capital A pf		300	14	14	14	..
348⅜	63½	Case Thresh	6	8300	86⅛	84¾	85¼	86½
79¾	22	Caterpillar	3	1200	33½	33	33	33½
84⅝	17¼	Celotex pf		50	36¼	36	36	..
65⅜	21	Cerro de P	2	1700	24½	24	24⅜	24
67⅞	14⅜	Checker Cab	1.80	1100	19¾	18⅝	19¼	19¾
82⅜	23¼	Ches Corp	3	7800	48½	44¼	45	44⅝
51⅝	33⅜	Ches & Oh'o	2½	4200	43⅝	41¾	43¼	41⅜
10	⅜	Chi & Alton		600	2½	2¼	2⅜	2½
33	1⅜	Chi & Alt pf		300	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
17⅝	4¾	Chi Gt West		1400	7¾	7	7	..
25⅝	12	Chi Gt W pf		1400	23¾	23¼	23½	23½
46¼	7⅜	Chi M&SP pf		1300	13¼	12¾	13⅜	12½
89½	28½	Chi & NW	4	600	42¾	42	42½	41
125⅛	48¼	Chi RI	7	900	58	57	58	56¼
110⅝	79	Chi RI 7%	7	700	99	99	99	..
32	20½	Chi Yel Cab	3	30	23	23	23	..
67⅜	23½	Childs	2.40	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	26
65	23½	Chile Copper	3½	250	34	31	34	32½
43	14¼	Chrysler	3	3200	17	16¾	16¾	16⅝
98⅝	77⅛	City Ice pf	6	40	79	77½	78¾	78⅝
13⅛	2½	City Stores		100	3½	3½	3½	3
44½	15½	Clark Equip	1	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	..
121⅝	113¼	Coca Cola	4	200	150⅜	149⅛	150⅜	150½
24⅝	14⅝	Col Fuel	2½	2100	19¾	19¼	19¾	19¾
55⅜	12	Collins&A		1400	12½	12⅛	13⅛	13¼
77	18¾	Colo Fuel		200	24½	23¾	23⅞	24½
135¼	100	Colo Fuel pf	6	10	103	103	103	..
87	35	Colum Gas	2	3500	74⅜	73¼	74	74⅜
110	99	Col Gas pf A	6	300	102½	102½	102½	104
109	68⅛	Col Carbon	4	800	79¼	78¼	79½	79
37⅝	7⅛	Col Gran		900	8⅝	8⅛	8¼	8⅜
144⅜	30½	Coml Cred A	1	100	35	35	35	35
55	21¾	Com Inv Tr	1.60§	100	26⅜	26⅞	26⅜	26½
38	14	Com Sol		3000	16¾	16⅛	16¼	16½
20¼	7½	Commwlth So	.60	10700	8½	8	8	8
104⅝	86½	Commwlth 6 pf		100	95½	95½	95½	95⅝
19⅝	4	Congoleum		300	8¾	8¾	8¾	8
27⅝	7½	Con Film		100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12
136⅞	78¼	Con Gas	4	3000	85⅝	84½	85½	85
3	¾	Con Textile		200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
23½	3⅝	Contin'tor A	1.20	400	7¾	7	7⅛	7¼
46½	20	Cont Bak A	4	6300	25⅞	24	24½	24¾
7	2	Cont Bak B		2600	3¼	3	3	3
94½	65	Cont Bak pf	6	200	78½	75½	78½	75
71⅜	43¾	Cont Can	2½	7300	49½	49¾	49⅝	49¼
37⅜	8¾	Cont Dia Fib	1	100	12	12	12	12
77⅜	37¼	Cont Ins	2.40	200	46	45	46	46
41⅝	18	Cont Motors		200	3	3	3	3
38½	7¼	Cont Oil		600	10½	10	10	10⅞
34⅝	8⅝	Cont Oil pf		100	19¾	19¼	19¾	19¾
111⅜	65	Cont Shares		400	69¼	67½	69¼	69¼
153½	140	Corn Prod	7	1900	79½	78	79	78
..	..	Corn Prod pf		30	148	148	148	148
33	7½	Coty		300	9¾	9	9⅜	8½
39⅝	21½	Cream of Wh	2§	30	28½	28	28	27
22	3½	Crosley		100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6¼
18⅝	4¾	Crown Zell		100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
93⅛	56½	Crucible	5§	500	59	56¾	56¾	55⅝
70	33	Cuba Ry pf		10	38	38	38	35
9	3	Cuba Cane		900	4	4	4	4⅛
48	38⅛	Cudahy	4	100	43	43	43	42¾
126⅛	85	Curtis Pub	6	300	92	92	92	89½
131⅛	113	Curtis Pf pf	7	100	114	114	114	114
14½	3¾	Curtiss Wr		2800	4	3⅞	4	3⅞
10¾	3	Curtiss Wr A		600	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5¾
90½	30	Cutler	3½§	700	36½	36	36	36¼
43⅜	10	Davison		400	14½	14	14½	14
80	25½	Deny R G pf		100	34	34	34	34
258½	161	Det Edison	8	200	175½	175½	175½	..
..	..	Diamond M	6	100	155	153½	155½	153½
10⅜	6¾	Dome Mines		800	10½	10⅜	10⅜	10½
30½	12	Dom Stores	1.20	1000	17⅜	16½	16½	17
148¾	80¼	Durant	4†	6300	87	85¾	86	86¼
122	114	Dupont deb		300	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜	120½
256½	142½	East Kodak	5†	2300	148¾	146½	148¼	148¼
27½	11½	Eaton Axle	1.60	400	14	13¾	14	..
62	25	Edingon pf		100	36½	36½	36½	..
114⅞	33	Elec Auto Lt	6	3000	53¼	51⅛	51⅞	52
110⅜	103½	El Auto L pf	7	20	108¼	108¼	108¼	..
9¾	2¼	Elec Boat		300	3½	3¼	3¼	3½
103½	34⅜	Elec P&L	1	14300	44⅜	43¼	43¾	43¼
102	84¼	El Pr&Lt 6 pf		300	89¼	89¼	89¼	..
79¼	47½	Elec Sto Bat	5	300	55	55	55	53½
59⅝	36⅜	End John	3	100	40	40	40	..
116	107½	End John pf	7	100	112¾	112¾	112¾	..
63⅜	23¼	Erie		3800	33½	..	31¼	30⅝
67⅜	27	Erie 1 pf	4	400	41	39¾	41	39¾
43⅝	6⅝	Eureka Vac		100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10½
30⅝	4	Evans Auto L		400	5	4⅝	5	4⅞
27½	21¼	Ex Buffet	1½	10	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	21¾
39⅝	3½	Fairbanks pf		10	6½	6½	6½	6
27⅛	3⅜	Fash'n Park		2300	5¼	3⅝	5¼	4¾
38	12½	Fed Dept St		100	19	19	19	18½
88⅝	85	Fed L&T pf	6	10	90	90	90	..
13⅞	5½	Fed Motor T		100	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	..
43	17½	Fed Wat Svc	2.40	400	25½	25	26½	25
33½	9¾	Firestone pf	7	100	17¾	17¼	17¾	..
17⅞	5½	Firstone pf	8	300	58⅝	58¼	58⅝	58½
61⅝	38¾	First Nat St	2½	300	45	44½	44⅞	45
5½	⅜	Fisk Rubber		500	¾	¾	¾	¾
21	11¼	Fisk Rub 1pf		20	20	20	20	20
104½	27½	Foster & Wh	3	500	47¾	46¾	47	47
150	130	Fourth Nat In	8	200	137	137	137	136½
38¾	3½	Foundation		200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
45⅝	16⅛	Fox A	4	16900	25¾	25¼	25¾	27¼
58½	34½	Freeport Tx	4§	200	30½	30½	30⅜	30
113⅜	3½	Gabriel A	..	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
14⅜	3¼	Gen Am Inv	..	200	5¾	4¾	5⅛	4¾
105	75	Gen A I pf ww	..	400	80	80	80	..
111⅞	63½	Gen Am Tk	4§	1300	81½	80¾	81½	80⅞
71⅜	32⅝	Gen Asphalt	3	700	39⅝	38½	38⅝	38½
128	97	Gen Bak pf	8	20	107	107	107	107
10⅝	8⅝	Gen Bronze	..	400	9	8¾	9	..
106⅝	36	Gen Cable pf	..	20	52	52	52	51½
89⅜	61½	Gen Elec	1.60	19800	43½	42¾	43½	43¼
11⅞	11¼	Gen Empire	.80	100	11½	11½	11½	11¾
61¼	44⅝	Gen Foods	3	3800	50¾	50¼	50½	50⅜
18⅜	3¾	Gen G&E A	.50	500	5	4½	4¾	5
111	83	Gen G&E 7%	..	40	80	80	80	..
58⅝	44⅛	Gen Mills	3§	100	46	46	46	46½
100	86	Gen Mills pf	..	200	96	96	96	..
106⅞	91½	Gen Motor pf	5	250	99½	98¾	99½	98
54⅛	33½	Gen Motors	3§	18500	37	36⅝	37	36¾
52⅞	15⅝	Gen Pub Svc	2	100	16¼	16	16⅛	15¾
17⅞	8½	Gen Theatre new	1	12300	11	10	11	10
108⅝	56	Gen Ry Sig	5	600	71¾	70¾	70¾	69¾
31⅜	3⅛	Gen Realty	..	300	9½	8¾	9	9¼
68⅜	29	Gen Refrac	4§	2600	49¾	47¾	49¼	47¾
39⅝	20	Gillette	..	8300	34¼	33¼	33¾	34⅜
77⅞	58½	Gillette pf	6	100	61¼	61¼	61¼	61½
39⅝	4¾	Gimbel Br	..	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
34	1	Gliddn	..	100	10	9½	10	..
74⅞	40½	Gobel Adolf	2	1300	48	47½	47½	47¼
107¼	46	Gold Dust	3	1700	54½	53⅜	53⅝	53
178	114½

COLONIAL WOOL SALES BRING LOWER PRICES

Trend of Foreign Exchange Important Influence on Australian Trade

The first series of Colonial wool auctions in London commenced yesterday, with a total of 165,000 bales, available for offering. The sales indicated world ideas of values more clearly than has been possible for some time.

Developments in the field of exchange have been so unusual in the last month that the trend of values in foreign wools has been disconcerting, to say the least.

At the close of the London sales in December, exchange sterling was at a premium of 8½ per cent against Australia. Since then there has been a steady increase in that premium, and especially in the last fortnight, until now the regularly quoted bank rate is at 25 per cent premium on cable transfers; 24¾ per cent on sight drafts and down to 23 3-16 on 90-day drafts, with 30 and 60 days at intermediate rates. At private transactions, as high as 27 per cent premium has been possible for cable transfers.

Australian Prices Up

Because of this exchange situation, the clean landed cost of wool out of Australia and New Zealand has been at lessening prices, although as a matter of fact there has been a slight increase in the price paid at the source; in fact one cable indicates clean values in Australia up about 8 per cent clean basis since the first of the year, on the best wools.

As naturally happens in a situation of this sort, competition among buyers helps the growers, and although the exchange position is for the moment in favor of the buyers from the primary markets of the Southern Hemisphere, the net result is that buyers there increase their buying limits and more or less offset the difference in exchange. Exchange on the River Plate last week rose to a premium of $1.47 in favor of this country, although it since has strengthened somewhat.

Costs Equalized at London

With underlying conditions in the primary markets so chaotic, it has been natural that there should be a desire to see where ideas of value would crystallize in London. Of course, on the whole, the decline in clean landed costs of wools from the primary markets would have to be more or less equalized at London, and that has happened. Prices today in London are figured at very close to parity with values ruling in the primary markets.

Greasy merinos have shown a decline, therefore, as compared with the close of values on Dec. 31 in London of 15 to 20 per cent, and crossbreds have fallen about the same amount. Scoured wools are down fully 5 per cent more than greasy wools. Sliped wools have declined about 10 per cent.

England was the chief buyer of all descriptions in the market, while the Continent was a very indifferent buyer, Germany being quiet and France doing very little indeed. After another day or two, the position of the market is expected to afford a still clearer view of the situation.

East India Prices Off

Prices at the opening of the first East Indies series in Liverpool yesterday were down 5 per cent on medium wools, and 7½ per cent on the better sorts. The offering for the series is only 11,000 bales, and the effect of this series on the market, therefore, will hardly be pronounced.

Sales were held in Melbourne and Perth on Monday, and will be held in Geelong today and tomorrow, while Brisbane has a four-day sale this week commencing Monday. The selection in these sales is reported fairly good.

Super 64-70s wools are costing 40 to 42 cents for the most part, although some privately owned withdrawn wools have been offered as low as 38 to 39 cents, clean basis, landed in bond at Boston. Super 64s are quoted about 2 cents, clean basis, less. Good combing wools are about 2 cents under the super wools. Best topmaking wools are about 4 cents lower than supers. In Brisbane, Japan and Germany were the principal buyers. England and the Continent were the chief buyers in Melbourne and Perth. America has been buying sparingly.

At the River Plate, prices are about where they were a week ago. Super skirted 68-60s are quoted out of Montevideo at 15 cents, 56s at 15 cents, 50s at 13 cents, IIIs at 12 cents, IVs at 11½ cents and Vs at about 11 cents. Argentine IVs and Vs are quoted c. and f. basis at 11 and 10 cents. Second-clip Vs are available at 8½ to 9 cents.

Boston Market More Active

At the sale in Auckland, N. Z., last Saturday, average wools of 50-56s quality were costing about 24 cents, clean in bond at Boston, average 48-50s about 22½ cents and average 44-46's about 17 cents.

In the Boston market there has been rather more business reported in fine wools of the French combing to good staple order, in the clean range of 60@65 cents, and up to 70 cents for choice graded fine staple, with Ohio delaine still quotable at 29@30 cents. Half-blood staple territory, according to the wool, is quotable also at 60@65 cents.

Some sample business in fleece quarters and three-eighths is reported at about 48 cents for the higher, and 43@44 cents for the lower quality in Ohio and Michigan wools.

There has been a fair movement in scoured pulled wools on the basis of 40@45 cents for B supers which have constituted the bulk of the movement for average to choice wools. Fine scoureds are fairly steady. A sizable movement in fine white domestic noils is reported at 40@44 cents.

Carpet wools are dull and slightly easier.

Mohair continues slow, with original Texas bag hair at about 35 cents, and original choice kid at 52 cents.

MARSHALL FIELD EARNINGS

CHICAGO, Jan. 21—Field, Glore & Co., the company's bankers, state that the annual report of Marshall Field & Co., to be issued about March, will show net profit of $4,600,000 after taxes, interest and other charges, equivalent after preferred dividends to $1.72 a share on 1,400,000 common shares, compared with $9,300,000 in 1929, or $5.02 a share on the common stock. The bankers state that the dividend on the common stock will be maintained at the present rate of $2.50 a share.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

December net income of Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company, including Hocking Valley, was $2,365,682 after taxes, charges, and sinking fund appropriations, compared with $3,902,871 in December, 1929, or the year ended Dec. 31 net income was $33,973,533, compared with $36,349,341 in 1929.

New York Bonds

(Quotations to 3:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany 5s '44	84⅛	83⅛
Alleghany 5s rct	81⅞	81⅛
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	101⅝	101⅜
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104	104
Am Chain deb 6s '33	99	99
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	99¾	99⅛
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	91	90
Am Smelting 5s '47	103¼	103
Am T&T col 5s '46	106⅛	106
Am T&T 5s '65	107⅛	107⅛
Am T&T af 5s '69	107⅛	107⅛
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	103¼	103⅛
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	70	69¾
Armour & Co 4½s '39	87⅛	87¼
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 stk	96⅛	96⅛
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	99⅛	99
Atch T&SF 4s '95	70	70
Tech T&SF 4½s	118	117
Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '62	104	104
Atch T&SF Rky Mt 4s '65	94⅛	94⅛
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	96¾	96¾
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	103¼	103⅛
B&O 1st 4s '48	96⅛	96⅛
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	97⅛	97⅜
B&O 4s Tol & C div '39	96⅛	96⅛
B&O 4½s '33	101⅛	101
B&O rfg 5s '95	103⅞	103⅛
B&O 5s series D	103	103
B&O rfg 6s '95	110	110
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	107¾	107¾
Boston & Me 5s '55	102	101⅛
Boston & Me 5s '67	102	101⅛
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	99	99
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	107	107
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	100⅜	100⅛
Bklyn Un El 5s '50	103¾	103⅜
Bklyn Un El 1st	96⅞	96⅛
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	103	103
Cal Pack 5s	98¾	98⅛
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	99	98⅞
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	98⅛	98⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '63	98⅛	98⅛
Can Nat 4½s	100⅛	100⅜
Can Nat Ry 5s July	104⅛	104⅛
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	104⅜	104⅛
Can North sf 7s '40	111	110⅜
Can Pacific deb 4s	88¼	88⅛
Can Pacific 4½s '46	101⅛	101⅛
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	103⅞	103⅞
Can Pacific 5s '54	103	103
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99¼	99¼
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	108	108
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	97½	97½
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	33½	33⅛
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	98½	98⅛
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	106¾	106
Ches & O con 5s '39	106	106
Ches & O 4½s B	102½	102½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	67½	66⅝
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	95½	95⅛
Chi M StP&Pac adj 3000	31	30¾
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	73	73
Chi & Nw gen 4½s '87	103	103
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037 C	95¾	95¾
Chi & Nw 4½s '87	90¾	90¼
Chi & Nw 4½s '36	108⅛	108⅛
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	108	108
Chi Railway 5s	68	68
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	99¾	99⅛
Chi RI&P 4½s A	94½	94½
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	115⅛	115⅛
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	91¾	91
Chile Copper 5s '47	93¾	93½
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	92⅞	92⅝
Cin Term 4½s	104⅝	104⅝
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	104	104
Clev Un Term 5s '73	106¼	106⅛
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43	98½	98½
Colo Industrial 5s '34	94	94
Colonial Oil 6s	62½	62½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	98¼	98⅛
Columbus Pow 4½s	95⅛	95½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	95½	95⅛
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	104¾	104¾
Con Gas 5½s '45	108½	108¼
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	96	96
Crown Zel 6s ww	84	84
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	43½	43
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	99¾	99½
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	104¾	104½
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	97⅛	96⅞
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	104⅝	104⅝
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	101⅜	101⅜
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	79½	79½
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	83⅛	83⅛
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	103⅛	104⅛
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	85⅛	85⅛
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	104⅛	104⅛
Erie cv 4s A '53	75	75
Erie 5s '67	84⅛	83⅞
Erie gen lien	77	76½
Erie gen 7½s	81⅞	81⅞
Erie & Jersey 1st 5s '55	100	100
Fla East Coast 5s '74	38	38
Gen Baking 5½s	99¾	99⅜
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103⅛	103⅛
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	84⅛	84⅛
Gen Theater 6½s	97⅜	96⅝
Goodrich 6s	70	70
Gould Coupler 6s '40	68⅜	68½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110⅛	110⅛
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	89¾	89¾
Houston Belt 5s	100⅝	100⅝
Hudson Coal 5s '62	54	53¾
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	77½	77
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	98¾	98¾
Humble Oil 5s '37	101½	101⅛
Humble Oil 5½s '32	103	102⅞
Ill Cen 4½s '66	99½	99⅛
Ind Limestone 6s '46	49½	49½
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	92¼	92⅛
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	69⅛	69⅛
Inter Rap Tran 5s stn '66	69¼	69
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	89¾	89⅝
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	78⅛	78⅛
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	87⅜	86⅞
Int Tel & Tel 5s	83½	83
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	16	16
Kendall 5½s ww	50½	50
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s	95½	95⅛
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	95½	95⅛
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	103½	103⅛
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103	103
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	86¼	86
L'Autaro 6s '54	56½	55
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	101⅜	101⅜
Long Island deb 5s '37	100¼	100
Louis Ark 5s	68½	68½
Louis & Jeff Bridge 4s '45	95¼	95
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	102¼	108¼
Marion Steam S 6s	43	43
Meade 6s ww	88	87¼
McCormick (Edith R) 6s '34	101½	101½
Met Water 5½s	72	72
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	104⅝	104⅝
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101½	101½
Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s '51	101	100½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100½	100½
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	84	83
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	90½	90½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	91½	94¼
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	73	72½
Mo Pac 5s P '77	97⅝	97½
Mo Pac 5½s '49	100	100
Mo Pac 5½s 5s H	98	97¾
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	99½	99¼
Montreal Tram 5s A '55	100⅝	100⅜
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	80½	80½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	100⅛	100⅜
Nat Rad 6½s '47	16	15⅝
Newport Cin B 4½s	99	99
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	103½	103⅝
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	107⅛	107⅛
NYC L SL cou 3½s '98	84½	84½
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	91⅜	91⅜
NY Chi & StL 6s A '31	101⅛	101¼
NY Dock 5s '38	76½	76½
NY Greenwood 5s	97½	97½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	94¾	94¾
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	106½	106
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	116½	116½
NY Tel deb 6s '49	111¾	111¾
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	107	106¾
Norf & con 4s '96	99	99
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	43	43
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	102¾	102¾
Nor Am Ed 5s C	98½	98½
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	68½	68½
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	112½	112½
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	106½	106½
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	112½	112½
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	50	50
Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '46	97¼	97¼
Ore Wash RR & N 4s 61	94⅞	94⅞
Pac Tel & Tel rfx 5s '52	106⅞	108⅞
Pan-Am Pet & 6s '34	101¾	101¾
Para Publix 5½s	88	87½
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	61	61
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	103	103
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	95½	95⅛
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	55	55
Penn Q & D RR 4½s A '77	101½	101½
Penn RR con 4s '48	98¾	98¾
Penn RR 4½s D	99	98½
Penn RR 4¾s '63	101¾	101½
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	103⅞	103¼
Penn RR 5s '64	108	104¾
Penn RR gen 5s '68	111½	111
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	109⅝	109⅝
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	85	83¾
Pere Marquette 5s '56	104½	104½
Pere Marquette 4½s	101½	101⅜
Phil Co 5s '67	99½	99½
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	82½	82½
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	79	79
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	104½	104½
Pitts CC&StL 5s A '70	110¾	110¾
Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75	110	110
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	102¾	102⅛
Port Art C & Dock 6s '53 A	103	102⅜
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	105	105
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	106¾	108¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	72½	72
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	103½	103½
Pub Svc E&G 1970	103½	103½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	92¼	92
Pure Oil 5½s '40	91	91
Read rfg 4½s '97 A	102¾	102¾
Read 4½s '97 B	102¾	103½
Richfield Oil 6s	55	54
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	89¾	89½
Rochester Gas 7s '46	106¾	106½
Rock Isr & Lou 4½s '34	100	100
St Joseph Ry LH&P 5s '37	99½	99½
StL IM&S gen 5s '31	100¼	100½
StL IM&S 4s R&O div '33	99⅝	99⅝
StL & SF 4s A '50	89½	88½
StL & SF 4½s '75	83¾	82½
StL SW con 4s '89	100½	100⅛
St Law & A Ry 6s	101	101
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	100	100
Seabd AL con 6s '45	17½	17
Shell Pipe 5s '52	91¼	91¼
Shell Union 5s '47	85	85
Shell Union 5s ct ww	87½	87
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	103	103
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	61½	61½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	97¼	97¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	100	99⅝
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	103	102
Sinclair Pipe L sf 8s '42	100⅝	100⅛
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	81	81
So Pacific col 4s '49	81¼	80¼
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	87⅛	87
So Pacific 4½s '81	89	89
So Pacific 4½s '69 ww	99⅛	99⅛
So Pacific of Calif 5s '37	102	102
So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77	103¾	103
So Ry gen 4s '56	88	87¾
So Ry con 5s '94	109¾	108¾
So Ry 4s M&O div '38	94	94
So Ry 5s StL div '51	90½	90½
So west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	106	106
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104¾	104⅛
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	100¼	100
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	62⅜	62
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106½	106½
Tenn Cen 6s	90½	90½
Terr RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	93	93
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	105	104⅜
Texas Corp 5s '44	99½	99⅛
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	113	113¼
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	98½	98⅛
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	98½	98½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	49½	48½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	35	31½
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	97	97
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	101⅜	101⅜
Union Oil Cal 5s '45 ww	96	96
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	99⅝	99¼
Union Pacific 4s '68	94¼	94
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	97½	97¼
Union Pacific 4½s '67	102	102
Union Pacific C B 4s	80	80
Uni Biscuit s '42	103½	103¼
US Rubber 5s '47	74¼	74
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	90⅜	90⅜
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	101⅜	101¼
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	74	71⅝
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	79	79
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	43	43
Va Ry & Pr 5s	103⅛	103⅛
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	107¼	107¼
Wabash 4½s '78	88½	87⅝
Wabash 1st 5s '39	105	104⅛
Wabash 5s 2d '39	90½	90⅛
Wabash 2d 5s '39	102⅛	102
Wabash 5½s '75	101	101
Wabash 5s D	96½	96
Warner Sugar rfg 7s '39 stk	13½	13½
Warner Bros Pict 6s	71	70½
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	106½	106½
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	105½	105
West Shore 4s 2361 reg	91⅜	91⅜
Western Electric 5s '44	104⅞	104⅞
Western Maryland 4s '52	83	82½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	96	96
Western NY & Pa 4s '43	94	94
Western Un R E 4½s '50	101	101
Western Un 5s '51	103⅜	103
Western Un 5½s '56	108	108
Western Un 5s '60	103½	103
White Sew Mach 6s '36 xw	31	31
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	96	96
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100⅝	100⅛
Wis Cen 4s S&D div '36	62	59½
Youngstown Sheet 5s	103¼	103¼

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Jan21	Last Jan20
3½s '47	101.6	102.4	101.6	102.4	102.2
1st 4¼s '47	103.8	103.8	103.8	103.8	103.8
4th 4¼s '38	104.00	104.2	104.00	104.2	104.2
US 4s '44	109.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	109.2
US 4¼s '52	113.5	113.5	113.5	113.5	

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	73	72½
Adriatic El 7s '52	91	90
Akershus 5s '63	94¾	94½
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	51	51
Antioquia 7s C '45	60	60
Antioquia 7s D '45	63	63
Antioquia III	49½	49½
Antwerp 5s '58	100	100
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	90	90
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	90¼	90¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	90¼	90
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	90⅝	90⅝
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	89⅞	89⅞
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	90½	90½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	90	90
Australia 4½s '57	63	62½
Australia 5s '55	70½	70
Australia 5s '57	71	70¼
Austria 7s ctfs	93½	93
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	106	105⅝
Austria Hydro 6½s	81¾	81½
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	98¾	98¾
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	98½	98½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	95	94⅞
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	79	79
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103⅞	103⅝
Belgium (King 6½s '49	108¼	108
Belgium (King) 7s '55	111¾	111¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108½	108¼
Belgium (King) 8s '41	107½	107½
Bergen (City) 6s '49	100¾	100¾
Bergen (City) 5s '49 rcts	95¾	95¾
Berlin 6s '58	71	70½
Berlin Elec 6½s	72	72
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	71⅝	71
Berlin Elec 6s	67½	67
Bolivia 7s '69	34	34
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	36¼	36
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	50¼	50
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	104½	104½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	65	64
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	64½	64½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	89	88¼
Bremen 7s '35	93½	93½
Brisbane 6s rcts	80½	77½
Brisbane 5s '57	67	63
Budapest (City) 6s '62	68¼	68
Buenos Aires 6s '61	86	86
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	87	86
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s	86¼	86¼
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	64	64
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	101½	101½
Canada (Dom) 5s '31	100⅜	100⅜
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	105⅛	105⅛
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	78½	78½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	80⅛	80
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Feb	80	76⅝
Chile (Rep) 8s '62	78½	78½
Chile (Rep) 63	79	79
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	63	62½
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	55	55
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	94¼	94¼
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	99¼	98½
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	67½	67
Cordoba (City) 7s '27	75	75
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	79	79
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	80½	80½
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '50	54	53⅝
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	95	94⅝
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105½	105½
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	97½	97½
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	87	86½
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	86½	86½
Dresden 7s '45	80¼	80¼
Duke Power 6s '60	103⅝	103¼
Dutch El 6s '47	102¼	102¼
Dutch El sf 6s '62	101⅜	101⅜
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	81½	81½
Finland (Re) 6½s '56	90	90
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	85½	85
Finnish A 6½s '54	88½	88½
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	106½	106½
Frankfort 6½s	73½	73½
French (Rep) 7s '49	120⅝	120½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	125¾	125¾
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	90	90
German 7s '49	102	101½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	82½	82½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	74	73¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	74¼	74
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	80	80
Ger Cen Agr 6½s '58 rcts	72½	71¾
Germ El Pow 7s '53	77	77
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	84	84
Germ Gen Elec 6½s 4½0	92	90¾
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	76¾	75⅞
Graz 8s '54	90	90
Greek 6s '68	86	85½
Helsingfors 6½	83	82¾
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	96	95
Holland Am Line 6s '47	99	99
Hungary Mun 7s '46	75½	75½
Iisader Steel 6s '48	74½	74½
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	91	91
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	83½	83½
Italy (King) 7s '51	97½	96¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '30	93¾	93¾
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	97½	97½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	104	103¾
Jap (Im Gov 6½s	93¼	93½
Jugoslavia 8s 7s '37	79¼	79¼
Kreditanst 6s '43	81¾	81
Kreuger & Toll 5s '30 ww	88	88
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	87	87
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	86	86
Lyons (City) 6s '34	104¼	104⅛
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	104¼	104¼
Mex 4s small A '04	8½	8
Mex 4s small A '10	9½	9
Mex 6s A small	12	11¾
Milan (City) 6½s '52	86¾	85
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	94	94
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	82½	85½
Norway Bank '70	101	100⅞
Norway (King) 5s '63	101¼	101¼
Norway (King) 5½s '65	102¼	101
Norway (King) 6s '43	105⅝	105¾
Norway (King) 6s '44	105½	105½
Norway (King) 6s '52	102	102
Norwegian El 5½s '57	99	98¾
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	91	91
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	96¾	96¾
Oslo (City) 6s '55	102	102
Oslo G&E 5s '63	96	96
Ont Pow Snc 5½s '50	92¼	92¼
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	105	105
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	106⅝	106⅝
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	61½	61
Peru 6s '60	39¼	39¼
Peru 6s '61	39¼	39
Peru 7s '59	57	57
Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52	95¾	95¾
Poland 7s '47	78	78
Poland 8s '50	83½	83½
Prussia 6s	69⅝	69½
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	73½	73½
Queensland (State) 7s '41	96	96
Rhine Westphalia 5½ ww	78½	78½
Rhinelbe 7s '46	85¼	85¼
Rio de Jansiro (City) 6s '53	51½	51½
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	47	46¾
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s	60	60
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	35¼	35¼
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	78	78
Rome (City) 6½s '52	85¾	85
Royal Dutch 4s ww	91	90¾
Rumania 7s	75	75
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	100½	99½
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	38¾	38¾
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '36	88¾	88¾
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	78	77½
Sao Paulo ww	80¾	80¾
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	82	80
Saxon State 6½s '46	77¾	78
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107½	107½
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	79	79
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	91½	91½
Siemens 6½s '51	89½	89½
Solssons (City) 6s '36	104¾	104¾
Swedan (King) 5½s '54	106½	106½
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	106½	106½
Tokio El Pow 6s '52	96½	96⅛
Tokio El Pow 7s '53	96¼	95½
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	91½	91½
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	88	87½
Tolima (Dept) 7s '47	54½	53⅝
U K Of Br & I 5½s '37	108⅝	105½
U B S Copenhagen 6s '37	101¾	101¼
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	73¾	72
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	71	71
Unterelbe 6s '53	71	71
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	83½	83½

Fashions and Dressmaking

The Last of the Winter Modes

By ELENE FOSTER
Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

Paris

AS THE old-time county newspaper used to put it, "news are scarce this week," for with the modes of the winter firmly established, the dressmakers have turned their attention to the fashioning of the models for the spring which will be shown at the end of the month. We are all eagerly awaiting these new collections because the word has gone forth that in preparing them, the French designers are taking into serious consideration the needs of their American clients. As you know, there has been a great deal of criticism of some of the recent French models which were considered unpractical for the modern American woman. Only yesterday I received a letter in which the writer says, "Can't you American fashion correspondents get together and do something to make the French dressmakers understand that we must have more practical clothes? I live in a New York suburb and like hundreds of other America. women I drive my own car. How can I do this, I ask you, in a coat that has no buttons? If I'm going to some social affair I must wear 'dress up' clothes and I cannot drive in winter in a coat that doesn't fasten up. The long skirts get all tangled up in the gears and walked on at the theater and they are quite impossible for dancing. If the French dressmakers could understand how we live over here in America I am sure that they would give us more wearable clothes."

As a matter of fact, the French dressmakers have gone to great trouble to understand the needs of the American woman. Several of them, including M. Worth, Jean Patou, Lucien Lelong and Captain Molyneux have even taken trips to America for this very purpose and this is one of the very good reasons why we may expect to find in the coming collections clothes which will be especially adapted to the needs of our countrywomen.

The Cinema Dress

In the meantime, let us consider a few of the last-minute winter models. A novelty of the moment is the "cinema dress" which is a creation of the new Parisian dressmaking house of "Mainbocher," which recently opened most auspiciously. The "cinema dress" is an adaptation of the familiar jacket and evening dress of the same material but with a difference. The jacket has every appearance of being a long-sleeved bodice so that one is surprised when it is removed and an evening frock is revealed. Mainbocher uses heavy georgette for these frocks and one of their most attractive models is shown in dark red. The bodice (or jacket) is tied loosely at the waist and two flat dark red roses peep from the pointed neck. The frock is ankle length, with a simple skirt and a bodice which is rounded at the front and cut in a U at the back of the neck. The roses, which are so flat that one might call them "semi-encrusted," are placed in the middle of the front. The idea of the "cinema dress" is a twofold. It can be worn to a matinee as a long-sleeved afternoon frock and the jacket removed for dinner and evening wear or one may wear it minus the jacket for dinner and put on the jacket for the evening at the theater or cinema.

There are several clever ideas in the first collection of this new house. One of the most striking of which is the so-called "pantaloon frock" in which long, loose pantaloons reaching nearly to the ankle are worn under evening frocks of thin materials, chiffon, georgette and the like, in place of the usual slip of georgette or crepe-de-chine. The skirts of these frocks are, in most cases, of loose panels which swing out as one moves, giving perfect freedom of movement combined with modesty. The pantaloon is of the same color as the frock, made either of georgette or crepe-de-chine usually with a wide band of lace at the edge. In one black model it is of black georgette with lacquered lace at the edge which is dimly seen through the folds of the long, black georgette skirt.

Yoke Effects

Interesting treatment of the hip line are also to be found in many of the new frocks of this house. In several of the models deep pointed pieces of the material are placed over the skirt in place of the hip-yoke, giving an effect which is even more "slimming" than the yoke. This idea is used most successfully in evening gowns of the heavier materials such as faille, taffeta and satin.

The bright colored scarf has become a very important accessory of the evening costume, and Mainbocher has several original ideas for these as well. These scarves are especially recommended for the all-black evening frock for one may have several in different colors, thus changing the appearance of the frock. The new scarves are narrow at the front and are worn close around the throat with the ends thrown over the shoulders and hanging in long ends reaching to the waistline or below it, at the back.

Captain Molyneux is also showing scarves somewhat on the same order with his latest models of evening gowns. These are of chiffon or tulle matching the color of the frock and two flat roses of the same shade hold the folds in place just under the chin, giving an effect which is extremely dainty and becoming.

The Overblouse Returns

The return of the overblouse is an accomplished fact and there is every probability that it will entirely replace the tucked-in "shirt waist" for the spring costume. Lucien Lelong is showing several smart sports costumes for southern wear which can be taken as a hint of what we may expect for spring in more northern climes. These are in light woolen material in small checked designs, the jacket and overblouse in a light color and the skirt of a darker shade. One model has the overblouse and jacket in a small beige and tan check and the skirt of a brown and tan. The overblouse has brown buttons and a brown leather belt and the jacket, in the popular cardigan shape, has a narrow band of the material of the skirt all around the edges and across the top of the patch pockets.

M. Lelong is using dark shades of jersey for blouses with his winter sports costumes of rough, knobby tweed. One model has the skirt and coat of a mottled black and white and red tweed and a blouse of plain, dark red jersey which is fastened up the front with red buttons and has a round collar and bands at the wrists of cream colored crepe-de-chine. The latter are fastened with a red button and the ends of the collar form two little frills which are held in place by the top button of the blouse. Both the collar and cuffs can easily be taken off and cleaned.

Courtesy of The Tailored Woman. Photos by Gabor Eder

Left—A Frock of Imported Soft Flowered Crepe With Ball Trimming. Center—This Gown Is Made of a Lovely Imported Material, a Starched Chiffon With a Graceful Flowered Design. The Triple Tulle Skirt Is Appliquéd to the Chiffon. Right—Three-Piece Suit of Imported Flecked Tweed With a Galyak Collar.

Styles for Southern Shores

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

SCARCELY have we outfitted ourselves for winter than the matter of preparing for a visit to one of the southern resorts is brought to our attention. The winter outing, from being an individual excursion, has become an exodus that increases in number year by year.

Whether one is bound for a journey on land or sea or a season at one of the southern playgrounds, a special wardrobe is needed and the best designs of the modistes of Europe and America are seen on the beaches of Florida, the gulf coast and California and in the fashionable mountain resorts of the American South. Equipment for a cruise or a visit to quiet places is comparatively simple, and even though these costumes may be unique they are designed largely for comfort and service. Clothes for travel and actual sports are made in every style and type, and ease is no longer incompatible with smartness and beauty.

Knitted Wear

Sports dress, though many times a misnomer, really covers a multitude of needs. To all but the active sportswoman it serves as an all-day costume, suitable for spectator sports occasions in the morning or afternoon; for a stroll to the beach; for luncheon or almost any informal daytime affair. The simpler frocks and suits are worn for active sports. A one-piece model with slightly flaring skirt or a skirt laid in inverted box pleats, cut open at the neck and sleeveless or with sleeves less than elbow length, is typical. Or a skirt may be worn with separate blouse or sweater and a jacket to match the skirt. Several of these semi-tailored frocks and suits are usually made along similar lines for women who go in for tennis and golf; and in all but an occasional model of extreme style is evident a refinement not seen in late years.

Knitwear, real or simulated, is important this season in white, the pastels and in mixtures of beautiful color combinations. They are to be had hand-knitted in all-silk, fine wool and silk-and-wool mixed. Browns, violet, yellow, red and green are in high favor. All-white and white with some detail of color are much seen, and a white three-piece suit with a gayly colored sweater expresses a current vogue. An exclusive shop in New York is showing ensembles of three, four and even five garments all in hand-knitted silk and wool. One, a study in browns, consists of skirt, sweater, sleeveless jacket, topcoat and storm cape. Obviously, one who wears this outfit is prepared for any change or mood of the weather. A two- or three-piece costume in these knitted togs or in jersey is ideal for any sport, for yachting or the beach.

Light-Weight Woolens

Quite as popular as the knitted goods and adapted to more styles, are the light-weight woolens. These are, first of all, the tweeds from the sturdiest to the laciest, adapted to dress for almost any occasion, and any time of day. Wool crêpe, is, in a way, a standard of style this season in a large assortment of clothes for southern wear, and some of the best-known shops in New York are making a feature of frocks, suits and ensembles of this material that is so attractive in weave, weight and variety of color.

In this collection of exceptional distinction are one-piece frocks that have long coats of the same material; and two-piece suits which are shown with a top coat to be worn over all, on occasions. An engaging example is a dress which gives the impression of being a two-piece. The skirt is of small-checked wool material in blue and black, an over-blouse of plain blue crêpe is attached to the skirt and slit at the bottom in front where it is finished with three large brass buttons. A full-length coat of the check is lined with blue crepe. The straight lines of skirt and coat in this ensemble indicate definitely the tendency away from the circular cut of fabric that characterizes the present styles.

The White Vogue

In all of the southern resort collections every type of dress in entire white is shown. Snowy frocks and suits are complemented by white hats and smart white accessories, but in a great variety of models white is accented with color, specially with red and blue. This patriotic, if fantastic assembling is effected with scarfs, belts and trimming details. A white jersey two-piece with an amusing zipper closing diagonally across the front is finished on the edges with a crochet stitch in red and blue. The sleeveless jacket of blue jersey is finished in like manner with the colors reversed. A sleeveless frock of white wool crepe is high-lighted with a kerchief of scarlet crepe tied about the neck, a scarlet belt knotted at one side, a scarlet hat and morocco purse, and even a traveling bag in red leather. Beautiful little suits and ensembles of all-white or white with color are also made of cashmere, crepe-de-chine and flat crepe. The lacy tweeds, loosely woven and light as thistledown, are new and charming in all-white and in the new clean-cut checks of black and white.

The separate skirt and blouse in different materials and contrasting or harmonizing colors are exceedingly popular, and serve for many occasions. The sweater has taken on more the appearance of a blouse, and is worn in color with white skirts, and in plain materials with skirts of plaid goods. Sleeveless jackets and boleros are worn with one-piece dresses, to vary the form and color of the costumes. Pajamas, both for service and for picturesque costume, are made of jersey, rajah and crepe, plain and printed. Straight trousers for the beach are newer than those of wide circular cut. Some of the latest models have a pull-on jersey top of one color, and trousers of another.

Wide scope is given to more dressy types of clothes for the South. Lace is fashionable for formal afternoon or evening, and is being worn in gowns and ensembles of exceptional grace and beauty designed by the best artists of the fashion world. In some exceptional models flowered taffeta and metal gauze are veiled with lace, and two shades or contrasting colors of lace are combined. These and other sleeveless gowns for evening are made almost without exception with a jacket of some sort in the same frabric—or of lace in the case of a dress of plain crepe or other such material. In some models it is a bolero, in others a longer cut. Other than lace, the southern wardrobe includes new prints in crepe, taffeta, chiffon and mousseline.

Winter Sports in the North

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

AS LIGHT weight and impermeability to cold and snow are the primary requisites of a wardrobe for northland sports, the materials used are of special interest. Most of these are importations from European countries, where for many generations skiing, skating and hiking in the snow have been national amusements.

From Norway comes a warm, impermeable woolen called gabardine, or—in a heavier quality—engadine, that is generally used for the long trousers and closed coat necessary for tobogganing or skiing.

The Scotch woolens are called on for outfits that include a short skirt, and Scotland also sends many of the knitted fabrics so important in these winter ensembles. From Switzerland come the gayest of the sweater sets, comprising matching pull-over, scarf, cap, mittens or gloves, and socks. Six-piece sets include both socks and stockings.

There is some use of camel's wool, including kasha, which is popular for coat linings; there are leather, for outer coats, and chamois, which makes the smartest of sports shirts as well as coat linings.

One New York house shows a skiing costume of gabardine in a rich Pompeian red that should be most attractive between the white and blue of snow and sky. It has some interesting features such as English tailoring on the plaited trouser tops, adjustable side belts and knitted ankle pieces to tuck into shoe tops. The coat is a combination of blouse and Norfolk jacket. This model is cut close over the hips but has a roomy top and patch pockets, is lined with kasha and has black buttons and narrow belt. It is worn with a rose-and-black sweater set of knit waterproof wools.

For skating comes a circular skirt, calf-length and with graceful flare made of a mixed brown-and-tan camel's wool, warm but light in weight. This material makes an attached scarf collar to the blouse coat which closes well on one side. The material for this is plain tan kasha and the lining chamois in the natural shade. Almost any sweater set harmonizes attractively, but particularly smart is one of woven blue, red, pale yellow and white stripes arranged in a novel zig zag design. The same outfit is suitable for hiking or general sports spectator use.

On the feet may be worn either sturdy, high-laced shoes, or rider's field boots. Women who prefer the short socks turning over the shoe tops in decorative fashion generally add woolen tights to any snow outfit.

The exclusive sports outfitting places feature the separate shirt of natural chamois, made exactly like a man's shirt, with turnover collar, a side pocket and buttoned front and cuffs. Chamois is also used for caps, scarfs and gloves in both the natural shades and dyed all colors.

A well-known New York house reports many skiing outfits of plain black and brown engadine for Lake Placid and Canadian resorts, some customers preferring to get change and variety by the use of vivid sweater sets. These come in the striped pattern already referred to and also in small, mixed designs with borders.

There are skiing trousers with straps fastening under the boots, or tied about the ankles, and zipper closings to the belted blouse coat. For skating are circular skirts hanging from fitted yoke top and for general day use heavy tweed knickers and knitted coats worn with heavy mannish skirts. These come in black-and-white plaid and also the red plaid from Scotland.

A complete day outfit for the season of snow sports does not include many costumes. The long trousers can be worn for any activity and there is a place for knickers and the short skirt if desired. Variety and novelty lie in the accessories.

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670 PRINCE STREET, S. E., GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

HAIR-NETS 30 FOR $1
Every Net Guaranteed 100% perfect. Finest Quality Human Hair, Single or Double Mesh, Cap or Fringe. For Long or Bobbed Hair.
Sent Postpaid Agents Wanted
Grey or White or Lavender. 12 for $1.00
International Commodities Company
22 East 17th St., New York City
Our 8th Year in The Christian Science Monitor

STRUTWEAR HOSIERY
By the Peacock You Shall Know It
Styles for Men, Women and Children.
STRUTWEAR KNITTING CO.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

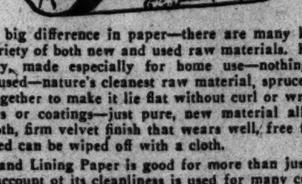
—Stronger than Sin!
Sta-Rite Hairpins stay in—regardless of work or play. Ask for them at stores.
Sta-Rite Hair Pin Co.
Shelbyville, Illinois

CARDS AND MOTTOES
BOOKS AND PICTURES
with beautiful, helpful thoughts
The Calendar of Truth 60c
The Greatest Thing in the World. 25c to $1.50
Supply—booklet of Bible selections 15c
Catalog on request.
THE GIFT LOFT
1003-04 Plymouth Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.

Wholesome Vegetables for baby!
Thousands of mothers are using the Gerber Products today for the daily vegetable supplement to baby's milk feedings—not because of their obvious economy and convenience—but because they are better for baby. They provide vegetables at their natural best—the whole year through. Ask for them at your grocery or drug store. Insist on the original Gerber Product.
Send for Picture of The Gerber Baby
In response to many requests we have arranged to supply black and white reproductions of the original Dorothy Hope Smith drawing—10" x 11" in size, suitable for framing. If you would like one send in the coupon below and 10¢ to cover wrapping and postage.
Gerber's STRAINED VEGETABLES
Strained Peas · Spinach · Carrots
Strained Tomato · Strained Green Beans
Strained Prunes · Strained Vegetable Soup
Tear and Mail
GERBER PRODUCTS DIVISION
FREMONT CANNING COMPANY
DEPT MO 1
FREMONT MICHIGAN
Please send me a black and white photographed reproduction of the famous Gerber Baby drawn by Dorothy Hope Smith. I enclose 10¢ (in cash or stamps) to cover wrapping and postage.
Name
Address

MONARCH Super-Quality FOODS

FIFTY THOUSAND independent grocers—men who own and operate their stores—recommend Monarch Canned Vegetables for flavor, purity, appearance, and every quality that makes for supreme excellence. Prices for Monarch Super-Quality Foods are pleasing, too.

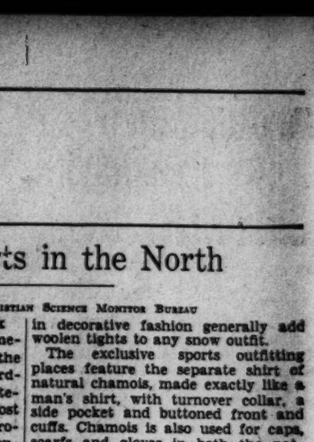
What Shall Your SHELF and LINING PAPER Be Like?
Try KVP


FOUR SIZES
All 100 feet long
14 inch wide . 50c
20 inch wide . 75c
28 inch wide . $1.00
40 inch wide . $1.50
West of Missouri and South Coast States: 60c, 90c, $1.25 and $1.75.
THERE'S a big difference in paper—there are many kinds made from a great variety of both new and used raw materials. KVP is white, clean and sanitary, made especially for home use—nothing else. Only new material is used—nature's cleanest raw material, spruce sulphite pulp, and so woven together to make it lie flat without curl or wrinkle—there are no adulterations or coatings—just pure, new material all the way through, with a smooth, firm velvet finish that wears well, free from coated enamel—when soiled can be wiped off with a cloth.
KVP Shelf and Lining Paper is good for more than just shelf and drawer lining—on account of its cleanliness is used for many culinary and Household purposes as well as package wrapping because it is strong and pliable.
For picnic, barbecue, store dinners, suppers and outings, try the 40 inch wide roll, more convenient, with a quicker cleanup and less expensive than laundry bills.
There are many uses for long strips of paper.
Try your Grocer, Stationer, Hardware, Department Store and Naberhood Merchant first: if they cannot serve you, KVP will pay the Parcel Post.
Includes FREE: When ordering mention this advertisement for a Miracle Paper Dish Rag and interesting samples for You and Your Friends.
KALAMAZOO VEGETABLE PARCHMENT COMPANY
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, U. S. A.

Bye-bye Sonny!
THERE HE GOES . . . bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked six-year-old, skipping along to school . . . turning now and then to answer the wave of mother's hand. What a wonderful little fellow!
Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal, nut brown in color . . . granulated to a velvety creaminess . . . sweet and wheaty in taste . . . is his morning dish. It's chock-full of what little school folks need. There's nothing added . . . just the wholesomeness of sun-kissed wheat, that's all. Let there be a hot bowl of Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal on the table at every place in the morning. Costs less than a penny a dish.
At Your Grocer's
"Find the Bottom Bowl" Just to find the happy bunny at the bottom of the "Find the Bottom Bowl", little folks eat on and on until their cereal is all gone. Simply send 25 cents with one Ralston package top and a "Find the Bottom Bowl" will be sent to you by return mail, prepaid.
Ralston Purina Co., 803 Gratiot St., St. Louis, Mo.

Now Comes SUDANETTE OXFORD

This beautiful fabric is made from the same wonderful yarns as Sudanette—the softest, finest Oxford you have ever seen! It is a delight to sew with and is a perfect joy to wear in Shirts, Sport Dresses, Skirts, Boys' Suits, Beach Pajamas and for many other types of garments. It wears indefinitely; repeated washings cannot dull its charming lustre and freshness. Ask to see Sudanette Oxford at the piece goods counter of your favorite store; if they have not stocked it yet, send us the name of the store and we will gladly send you samples.
Price 89c by the yard
SUDANETTE
SUDANETTE CO., Inc.
NEW BEDFORD, MASS.
Manufacturers of Sudanette and Sudanette Oxford



Haven't you heard about KOZAK?
Man! It's the greatest little saver of time, money and muscle YOU ever saw! Take my advice: Stop splashing around in water or paying $2 to have your car washed.
The next time you need gas you can get a
KozaK Dry Wash Cloth
(and many other auto necessities)
at
STANDARD OIL STATIONS
identified by
STANDARD
ESSO
COLONIAL
RED CROWN
IMPERIAL
SOHIO
SOCONY
In every city, and every town, in every state of the Union.
Saves twice its price every time used. Normal life, months.
KOZAK, the auto dry-wash—is the modern way to keep fine cars clean, smart and new-looking, as tens of thousands of motorists already know. Not a drop of water is needed. KOZAK is a specially treated fabric. Its cleansing properties are almost unbelievable—until you try it. Then you'll see how a minute a day, with KOZAK, will keep the dirt away—cleaning and polishing finish, windshield, headlights and all the bright work.

KOZAK eliminates 80% of the water washing. It prevents the body squeaks that come from rusted, water-washed joints. It makes car cleaning an incident instead of an event. Kept in the pocket of your car, you're always prepared—winter and summer.
Look for this convenient orange and blue Silent Salesman at your dealer's. Every KOZAK is trade-marked on the fabric.
Whether you drive your own car or employ a chauffeur, you need KOZAK. It costs $1 $1.50 in Canada. It lasts—indefinitely!
Several million people have found that KOZAK will remove any dust, dirt or mud that water will—in less time! And every time you use a KOZAK you save twice its cost.

KOZAK
Auto Dry Wash
BATAVIA NEW YORK
Note: In some sections KOZAK distribution has not yet been completed to all Standard Oil Stations. Your favorite Station may already have it. Please inquire before attempting to buy a KOZAK elsewhere.

INCOME AIDED BY EXPANSION

American Cyanamid Statement Says Per Share Earnings Were Benefited

Although the wisdom of American Cyanamid Company, in expanding rapidly just before a major business readjustment, has been questioned, the fact is that per share earnings are officially stated to be greater than they would have been if the expansion policy had not been followed.

While it is true that if the recession could have been foreseen, some of the acquisitions might have been made on more favorable terms, none the less the greatest slump in earning power has come in the products of the orginal company.

Basic products of American Cyanamid Company are cyanide and other mining chemicals, and ammonium phosphate and other fertilizer ingredients.

The slump in prices of metals, and consequently in production has caused lessened sales in the first group, and farm surpluses and agricultural declines have adversely affected sales in the second group.

Moreover, "Ammo-Phos," the leading fertilizer product of American Cyanamid, is a highly concentrated plant food; and while this has made it especially suitable for export trade (due to freight savings) it has not been possible to educate the American farmer generally to a realization that the higher price per ton does not mean actual higher cost of fertilizing.

Save for these two groups of products, there has been little price cutting in the chemicals manufactured by American Cyanamid and its subsidiaries. On the other hand, prices have been reduced sharply on some of the basic chemicals which it purchases for manufacture, including soda ash and industrial alcohol, of both of which it consumes large quantities.

The project for construction of a soda ash plant jointly by American Cyanamid and Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company has been held in abeyance for the time being, but has not been abandoned. It would be located in the South, probably on the Gulf coast.

A WINDOW in WALL STREET

Another Great Fall

NIAGARA FALLS played Humpty - Dumpty in a heavy role the other day. But so far as the power companies that make electricity along its banks are concerned, it may have been London Bridge that was falling down. These power plants put the water in harness before it gets to the falls. It is up near the rapids that the work is done, it is pointed out, so the power plants will not be affected by the new contours of the 1931 model Niagara Falls.

Timing the Turn

Of course, there will be another upswing in security prices, unless history is through with repetition, but when will the upturn begin? The "when" of this question is all important to many. Lee, Higginson & Co.'s opinion is that "when pessimism is at its worst the actual turn will have set in." The company quotes from a financial paper of 1924. This paper notes the advancing trend of securities at that time, even in the face of notably unfavorable business reports. And the bull market that followed is fresh in every trader's memory.

Light but Strong

Two hundred million pounds is "a lot" of any metal. But it's more when it's aluminum. Aluminum is a light metal that can do a heavy job. It now is used not only in the manufacture of cables, paint, furniture and ink, but also in railroad and street cars, boats and airplanes. It is used even as girders and staircases in some of the newer buildings. The 200,000,000 pounds, by the way, is the amount produced annually in the United States. Manufacture of aluminum in the United States and Canada is controlled almost entirely by Aluminum Company of America, which also is in control of about 50 per cent of the world's entire output.

Standing Room Only

It isn't exactly "rush hour" in the stock market. But seats available on the New York Stock Exchange are about as scarce as seats in the subway at 5 o'clock. One seat sold the other day for $290,000, a gain of $104,000 over the price involved in a transaction on Dec. 31. It is said that few members of the Exchange are considering the sale of their seats at this time, even though times are dull, and despite the fact that the "seats" are much like those on sale at a theater after the S. R. O. sign has been hung out.

C. W. M.

Public Utility Earnings

HUDSON & MANHATTAN

	1930	1929
Dec gross	$1,060,614	$1,112,472
Net after taxes	641,505	605,047
Surplus after chgs	306,321	272,289
Twelve mos' gross	12,304,363	12,517,756
Net after taxes	6,151,465	6,269,680
Surplus after chgs	3,138,679	3,347,210

Surplus for 1930 is equal, after 5 per cent dividend requirements on the preferred, to $4.69 a share on the 399,953 shares of common, against $4.96 a share in 1929.

MARKET STREET RAILWAY

	1930	1929
Dec gross	$778,598	$817,234
*Net after ord. taxes	136,259	140,735
†Surplus after chgs	83,480	83,481
Twelve mos' gross	9,196,340	9,390,193
*Net after ord taxes	1,374,118	1,548,268
†Surplus after chgs	730,237	837,513

*Includes other income. †Before depreciation and federal taxes.

INTERBOROUGH RAPID TRANSIT

	1930	1929
Dec gross	$6,477,885	$6,811,930
Bal aft tax and rts	1,112,327	1,179,374
Def aft chgs*	299,153	198,940
6 mos gross	38,008,891	35,749,506
Bal aft tax and rts	6,622,391	7,335,083
Def. aft chgs*	1,830,093	939,179

*After Manhattan Railway dividend.

PEQUOT MILLS

In the year ended Nov. 30, 1930, Pequot Mills (Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company) had an operating profit of $724,756, but suffered an inventory depreciation of $1,-300,853, with the result that for the year there was a net loss of $535,097. This compared with net profits of $545,891 or $9.10 a share on 60,000 shares in 1929, $396,892 or $6.45 a share in 1928 and $1,598,543 or $26.64 a share in 1927.

New York Curb Market

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
†150 Alum Co Am	146¼	146¼	146¼
3 Am Capital B	..	..	4
3 Am Cap pri pf	62	62	62
8 Am Cities P&L B	6¾	6¾	6¾
7 Am Com Pow A	14	13½	14
15 Am Cyan B	8½	8½	8½
5 Am & For Pow war	13½	13½	13½
3 Am Founders	4¾	4¾	4¾
3 Am Invest B	8½	8½	8½
37 Am Sup Power	10½	10¼	10¼
8 Am Ut & Gen B vtc	4	3¾	4
1 Appalach Gas	7	7	7
3 Ark Nat Gas A	8½	8¾	8¾
1 Armstrong Ck	35½	35½	35½
6 Asso Gas & El	18½	18¾	18¼
13 Asso G&E A	30¾	30	30
4 Asso G&E deb rts	..	3	3
5 Asso Ray pf	42	41¾	41½
†20 Borg Warner pf	88½	88½	88½
1 Buf Niag & E P 1pf	90¾	90¾	90¾
†80 Calanese Ipf	72	72	72
1 Cent Pub Serv A	17½	17¼	17¼
8 Cent States El	10¾	10	10
6 Chat Ph Al nv	14¾	14¾	14¾
48 Cities Service	17¾	17¼	17¼
3 Cities Serv pf	81¾	81¾	81¾
2 Cleve Elec Ill	48¾	48¾	48¾
1 Colomb Syn	..	..	2
1 Com Edison rts	13¾	13¾	13¾
5 Comwith & So war	1¾	1¾	1¾
6 Com Wat Wks	8¾	8¾	8¾
5 Cons Cop Min	3	3	3
3 Cons G&E Balt	83¼	83	83
†1125 Cont Shares cv pf	44¾	44¼	44¼
18 Cord Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Cor & Rey pf A	46	46	46
1 Dayton Airpl	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Deere & Co	39¼	39¼	39¼
3 De Forest Rad	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Detroit Aircraft	1¾	1¾	1¾
3 Driver Harris	23¼	23¼	23¼
5 Duquesne Gas	5	5	5
1 Durant Mot	1½	1½	1½
127 El Bond & Sh	43¾	42½	42½
2 El Band & Sh pf	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 El Pow Assoc A	14	14	14
6 El P&L opt war	23¾	22¾	22¾
1 Electric Share	9¾	9¾	9¾
1 Empire Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Fageol Mot	⅞	⅞	⅞
59 Ford Mot Ltd (37½)	18	17½	18
1 Foremost Dairy pf	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 Fox Theater A	4¾	4¾	4¾
2 Gen Aviation Corp	6¼	6	6¼
1 Gen Bak	⅝	⅝	⅝
†50 Gen G&E cv pf B (6)	61½	61½	61½
3 Gen Ldy Mach	6	6	6
3 Gen Th Eq cv pf (3)	28¾	28¼	28¾
1 Glean Comb Harv (2)	5	5	5
4 Golden Center Min	1¾	1¾	1¾
47 Goldman Sachs	7¾	7½	7¾
2 Gotham Knitbac	¾	¾	¾
†10 Gt Al & Pac nv	185¼	185¼	185¼
1 Gulf Oil Corp Pa	89	89	89
3 Hall Lamp	6¾	6¾	6¾
6 Hudson Bay M&S	4¾	4¾	4¾
2 Imp Oil Can reg	17¼	17¼	17¼
3 Ind Ter Ill B	15	15	15
6 Insull Util	35½	35½	35½
1 Insurance Sec	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Internat Pet	15	14¾	15
1 Inter Saf Ras B	11	11	11
1 Inter Super Pow	22	22	22
2 Inter Util B	7	7	7
1 Interstate Equit	2¾	2¾	2¾
6 Ital Super deb rt	1	1	1
1 Lefe Realty pf (3)	20½	20½	20½
3 Lone Star Gas (1)	26	26	26
1 Mavis Bott	¾	¾	¾
3 Metal & Min (1.20)	¾	¾	¾
1 Mid West St Util	21¾	21¾	21¾
4 Mid West Util	20¾	20¾	20¾
7 Mo Kans Pipe L	6¾	6½	6¾
2 Mountain Prod	5½	5½	5½
†50 Nat Elec Pow pf	89¾	89¾	89¾
1 Nat Short T Sec A	15¾	15¾	15¾
4New Bradford	1¾	1¾	1¾
†60 New Eng Pow pf	82	82	82
3 New Jer Zinc	49¼	49¼	49¼
1 Newmont Min	45	45	45
28 Niag Hud Pow	10¾	10½	10½
20 Niag Hud P A war	3¼	3¼	3¼
3 Nipissing Mines	1¼	1¼	1¼
21 Norfolk Mines	12½	12½	12½
2 Nor Am Avia & war	1¾	1¾	1¾
3 Nordeu Corp Ltd	¾	¾	¾
2North States P A	125	125	125
1 Novadel Agene	43¾	42¾	43¾
3 Oliver Farm Eq new	5¼	5	5¼
80 Pac G&E 1st	3	2¾	3
1 Paramount Cab	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Parke Davis	9	9	9
3 Pennroad Corp	7¼	7¼	7¼
14 Pitney Bowes (.20)	7½	7	7½
1 Potrero Sugar	4½	4½	4½
4 Prince & Whitely	1¼	1¼	1¼
6 Prudential Invest	10½	10½	10½
4 Pub Util Hold (.45)	7	6¾	6¾
1 Pub Ut Hold war	1½	1½	1½
†10 Pug Sd Pw 5% pf (5)	83½	83½	83½
5 Reynolds Invest	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Roan Ant Cop	16¼	16¼	16¼
4 Rossia Intl	2¾	2¾	2¾
53 St Anthony Gold	⅞	⅞	⅞
3 St Regis Paper (1)	14¾	14¾	14¾
4 Saxet Co	8¾	8½	8½
1 Schul Un 5s-81 St	¾	¾	¾
1 Schulte Real Estate	3¼	3¼	3¼
4 Segal Lock (½)	5	4½	5
4 Selected Indust	3¾	3¾	3¾
7 Sel Ind pr pf (5½)	54¾	54½	54¾
3 Shattuck Denn	4½	4½	4½
†25 Silver (I) pf (7)	65	65	65
5 So Cal Ed pfs	2	2	2
4 Stand Oil Ind (2½)	36¾	36¾	36¾
1 St Oil Ky (1.80G)	22¾	22¾	22¾
3 Stein & Co pf (6¾)	87	87	87
5 Sunray Oil	3¼	3½	3¼
1 Swift & Co	28¾	28¾	28¾
1 Technicolor Inc	7¾	7¾	7¾
12 Tech Hugh Gold	7	7	7
2 Transcont Air Tr	4	4	4
1 Tri Utilities	29	29	29
1 Unit Chem pfd pf	18¾	18¾	18¾
5 United Dry Dock	2½	2½	2½
23 Unit Founders	8¾	8½	8¾
211 United Gas	10¼	9½	10
5 United Gas war	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 United Gas pf	90	90	90
7 Un L&Power A	24½	24¼	24¼
8 U S & Int Sec pf	43¾	42½	42½
8 U. S & Overseas	14	13¾	13¾
3 U S Gypsum	41	40	40
1 United Verde Ext	9	9	9
7 Util Pow & Lt	10¾	10¼	10¼
3 Vacuum Oil	57¾	57¼	57¼
1 Wayne Pump cv pf	21	21	21
1 Wil-Low Cafes	3½	3½	3½

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in $1000)

5 Ala Pow 4½s '67	99¼	99¼	99¼
2 Ala Pow 5s '56	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Alumin Co 5s '52	104	104	104
5 Alum Ltd 5s '48	99	99	99
5 Am Cmwlth Pr 6s '40A	80	79½	80
2 Am G & E 5s 2028	98¼	98¼	98¼
3 Am Po&Lt 6s 2016	105	105	105
3 Appalach Gas 6s '45	77¾	77½	77¾
17 Appalach Gas 6s '45 B	61¾	61	61
1 Appalach Pow 5s '56	100	100	100
5 Ark Po&Lt 5s '56	97½	97½	97½
4 Ark Po&Lt 5s '56 new	98½	98¾	98½
2 Asso Elec 4½s '53	89¾	89½	89¼
8 Asso G&E 5½s '38	73	71¼	71½
12 Asso G&E 5s '50	75	74½	75
1 Asso G&E 5s '58	74¾	74¾	74¾
4 Asso G&E 4½s '49 C	65¾	65¾	65¾
1 Asso Tel Ut 5½s '44 C	85¾	85¾	85¾
4 Asso T&T 5½s '55 A	88½	88¼	88½
21 Atlas Plywood 5½s '43	60	59	60
6 Bell Tel Can 5s '57 B	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 Caro P&L 5s '56	102	102	102
5 Cent St El 5½s '54	68	67½	68
9 Cent St El 5s '48	62	61¾	61¾
2 Cent St P&L 5½s '53	85	85	85
3 Chi Rys 5s Ctf 4½s '70 A	23¾	23½	23¾
6 Chi Dist El 5½s '33 B	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Cities Ser 5s '68	73¼	73¼	73¼
104 Cities Ser 5s '50	77½	77¾	11¾
1 Cit Ser Gas 5½s '42	81¾	81¾	81¾
5 Com Lsrabee 6s '41	40	39½	39½
5 Comwith Ed 4½s '57 D103	102	102	102
5 Consum Pow 4½s '58	101¾	101¾	101¾
32 Cont G&E 5s '58 A	82½	82¼	82½
2 Cudahy P 5½s '37	96½	96¼	96¼
31 East Util Inv 5s '54 A	60	57	57
8 Elec U&L 5s 2030	86¾	86¾	86¾
11 Empire O & R 5½s '42	79¾	79¾	79¾
2 Fed Water 5½s '54	81	81	81
11 Fla Pow & Lt 5s '54	87½	85½	87
3 Gatineau Pow 5s '56	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 Gatineau Pow 6s '41 B	92	92	92
9 Gillette 5s '40	88	87¾	88
1 Gulf Oil Pa 5s '47	103	103	103
11 Gulf Oil Pa 5s '37	101¾	101¾	101¾
6 Gulf St Ut 5s '52 A	98¼	98¼	98¼
1 Hou Gulf G 6½s '43 ww	87½	87½	87½
1 HygradeFoods 6s'49A	80½	80½	80½
10 Ill P&L 5½s '54B	101¾	101¾	101¾
17 Ind P&L 5s '57 A	100¼	100¼	100¼
5 Insull Util Inv 4½s '48B	69½	69½	69½
1 Ind Sec Am 6s '47	71½	71½	71½
1 Intern Pow 6s '55	76¼	76¼	76¼
2 Intern Pow 5s '57	82	82	82
1 Jer Cent P&L 5s'57B	99½	99½	99½
1 Jer C P&L 5½s '54A	102¾	102¾	102¾
3 Kop Gas&C 5½s '50	103	103	103
5 Kresge 6s '45	99	99	99
1 Louis P&L 5s '57	98	98	98
7 Mass Gas 5s '55	99¾	99¼	99¼
1 Mem P&L 5s '48	102	102	102
10 MidWestUt 5s '34	94½	94	94½
1 Mil El RyALA 5s '71	100½	100½	100½
34 Minn P&L 4½s '78	93¾	93¼	93¾
10 Miss P&L Co 5s '57	95	95	95
5 Mont L&P 5s '51A	102½	102½	102½
10 Nat P&L 5s 2030B	85¾	85	85½
2 NatPubServ 5s '78	75¼	75¼	75½
18 N E G & E 5s'48	90¾	90	90¾
1 N H Gas & El 5s'48	96¾	96¾	96¾
13 N Y Pow & Lt 4½s '67	89	89	89
1 N Y Pow & Lt 4½s '67	89¾	89¾	89¾
1 Nor Ind Pub S 4½s'70B	88½	88½	88½
1 Nor Oh P & Lt 5½s'51	101½	101½	101½
1 Nor States P 5½s '53	100½	100½	100½
1 Nor States Pow 5½s '46	89¾	89¾	89¾
1 Nor States P 5s '41 A	104¾	104¾	104¾
30 Ohio Edison 5s '60	100½	100½	100½
6 Ohio Pow 5s '52 B	103¾	103¾	103¾
10 Pac G & E 4½s '57 L	97½	97½	97½
1 Pac G & E 4½s '60 N	97½	97½	97½
37 Pac P & L 5s '37	97¾	97	97¾
15 Pac W Gu 6½s'42 ww	70	69½	69½
15 Penn Tel Corp 5s C '60	87½	87	87
4 Peop Lt & P 5s '79 A	97½	97½	97½
18 Piedmont Hy 6½s'60 A	80½	80½	80½
1 Piedmont N Ry 5s A'54	90	90	90
1 Portland G E 4½s '60	88½	88½	88½
2 Portland G E 4½s '60 B	87½	87½	87½
1 Pow G & E 4½s '56	97½	97½	97½
25 Pub Ser N Jer 4½s '67	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Pur Co P 6½s '49	102	102	102
3 Pug So P & L 5s '49 C	90	90	90
41 Roch Cent Pow 5s'63	87½	86½	87
2 SanA P 5s '52 B	97	97	97
1 SaxetCo 6s '46 A	81¾	81¾	81¾
4 Cripps 5½s '46 A	85¾	85¾	85¾
1 ShawWalk 6½s '42 B	94¾	94¾	94¾
7 ShawWalk 6½s '70 D	94¾	94¾	94¾
6 SEPaL G 5s 2030AW	103½	103½	103¾
1 So Cal Ed 5s '64	103½	103½	103½
1 So Cal Gas 5s '47	102	102	102
1 So Nat Gas 6s '44	76	75½	76
3 SoNatGas 6s'44 xp	76¼	76¼	76¼
1 Sowest G&E 5s'57A	95¼	95¼	95¼
2 SowestNatGas 6s '46	83½	83½	83½
1 Stand G&E 6s '39	90¾	90¾	90¾
8 Stand G&E 5s '51	97½	97½	97½
3 Stand Ind 5s '37 xw	77	77	77
3 Stand P&L 6s '57	96¾	96¾	96¾
6 Sun Oil 5½s '38	101¼	101¼	101¾
1 Swift & Co 5s '40	102¾	100¾	100¾
46 Tex El Ser 5s '60	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Tex Gas Util 5s '49	72	72	72
10 Tri Util 5s '78	61	60½	61
7 Un Lt & Ry 6½s '52	85½	85¾	85½
3 US Rub 6½s '31	100	100	100
9 Un L&Pow 6½s '39	84½	84¼	84½
60 Van Sweringen 6s '39	81¼	80¾	80¾

(CURB FOREIGN BONDS)

1 Bogota Mtg Bk 7s '47	63½	63½	63¼
1 Burmeis & Wain 8s'46B	101	101	101
1 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '31	97¼	97¼	97½
5 Cuban Tel 7½s '41 A	103½	102½	102½
4 Dan Mtg Bk 8s '42 LX	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Europ Mtg & Inv 7s '57	83½	83½	83½
27 Ger Cons Mun 7s '47	77	74½	77
1 Ger Cons Mun 8s '47	83¼	83¼	83¼
2 Hamburg El 5½s '38	80¼	80¼	80¼
1 Isarco Hyd El 7s '53	84	84	84
1 Isotta Fras 7s '42 ww	62	62	62
5 Isotta Fras 7s '43 xw	60	60	60
1 Mansfeld Min 6s '41	77½	77½	77½
1 Medellin Col 7s '51	75	75	75
10 ippon El Pow 6½s '53	87¼	87	87½
11 Rio de Janeiro 6½s '59	45	43¼	43¾
2 Ruhr Gas 6½s '53 A	75½	75	75½
3 Santiago Chile 7s '49	81	81	81
1 Stinnes 7s '36 xw	70½	70½	70½

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	3%	1½%
Commercial paper	3¼@4	3¼@3
Customers' loans	5	5
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	1½@2	1½@2
Four to six months	2 @3½	2 @2½

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	30c	29½c
Bar silver in London	14 d	13⅝d
Bar gold in London	84s 11½d	84s 11½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$60,000,000	
Year ago today	76,000,000	$1,330,000,000
Balances	27,000,000	
Year ago today	29,000,000	477,000,000
F. R. bank credit	20,942,756	

Acceptance Market

30 days	1⅛@1⅛
60 days	1⅛@1⅛
90 days	1⅛@1⅛
4 months	1⅛@1⅛
5 months	1⅛@1⅛
6 months	1⅛@1⅛

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

Atlanta	2%	Bombay	7%
Boston	3½	Budapest	5½
Chicago	3	Calcutta	7
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	3½
Dallas	3½	Helsingfors	5½
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	7½
Minneapolis	3½	London	3
New York	2	Madrid	6½
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	4½
Richmond	3½	Paris	2
San Francisco	3	Prague	6
St. Louis	3	Riga	8
Amsterdam	3	Rome	5½
Athens	best	Sofia	10
Berlin	5	Stockholm	3½
Berne	2½	Tokyo	5.11
Bucharest	9	Vienna	5
Brussels	2½	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Sterling: Demand	4.85¼	4.85¼	4.8665
Cables	4.85⅝	4.85⅝	4.8665
France—franc	.0391¾	.0391¾	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1393½	.1393½	.139
Italy—lira	.0523½	.0523½	.0526
Germany—mark	.2375½	.2375	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1406¾	.1406¾	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296½	.0296½	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2671¼	.2671½	.268
Finland—finn'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129½	.0129½	.193
Holland—florin	.4023¾	.4023¾	.403
Hungary—pengo	.1747¼	.1747¼	.1749
Norway—krone	.2671½	.2671¾	.268
Poland—zloty	.1121	.1121	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0452	.0452	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059½	.0059½	.193
Spain—peseta	.1052	.1044	.193
Sweden—krona	.2676¾	.2677	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1934¾	.1934½	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0176¾	.0176¾	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.2462½	.2400	..
Shanghai—tael	.3200	.3125	..
India—rupee	.3595	.3593	.3650
Japan—yen	.4943	.4947	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso	.4962½	.4962½	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5625	.5625	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.3042	.3047	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0903	.0910	.1196
Chile—peso	.1206	.1206	.12125
Colombia—peso	.9062	.9062	.9737
Peru—pound	.3907	.2900	.40
Uruguay—peso	.6750	.6750	1.0342
North America			
Canada—dollar	.99¾	.99¾	1.00

*Par unsettled.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales	High	Low	Last Jan.20	Jan.19
100 Acme Steel	38½	38¼	38½	39
100 Adams Roy	4	4	4	..
400 Allied Motor	1½	1½	1½	..
300 Am Equities	5¾	5¼	5¾	5½
800 Art Metal Wks	5½	4¾	5½	4½
100 Burnham Trad	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
400 Butler Bros	7	6¼	7	6
150 Ceco Mfg	4¼	4	4¼	4
200 Cent Pub S A	17½	17	17½	17½
850 Cent&S W Util	19	18¾	18¾	18½
50 Chicago Inves	2½	2½	2¾	2¼
625 Common Edison	238	235	236	235
80 Consumers Co	3¾	3¾	3¾	3½
1500 Cont Chgo	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
1150 Cord Corp	6¾	6¼	6¾	6¼
750 El House Ut	25	24¼	24¾	25
200 Gleaner C Har	4¾	4½	4¾	4½
150 Inland Util	4	4	4	..
3900 Insull Ut Inv	35½	33¾	35¾	33½
100 Libby, McNeil	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
13500 Mid Utilities	20¾	20	20¾	20
50 Mid Ut pf	97	97	97	96½
450 Mo-Kan Pipe	6½	6½	6¾	6½
200 Nat Sec Inv	5	5	5	4¾
300 Sangamo Elec	25	23	25	25
350 Seab Ut Shares	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
300 Stand Dredge	7½	7¼	7½	7½
300 St Dredge cv pf	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
250 Swift & Co	28¾	28½	28¾	28¾
350 Swift Intl	35¼	35¼	35¼	34½
300 U S Gypsum	40¼	39½	39½	39¾
300 Util & Ind	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¾
300 Ut & Ind pf	17¾	17¼	17¾	17¼
100 Vortex Mfg A	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¾
100 Yates-Am M pf	4	4	4	5

Total sales 91,200.

TWO ECONOMIC PROPOSALS

LONDON, Jan. 21.—F. C. Goodenough, general manager of Barclays Bank, in the annual report to shareholders, discussed general economic conditions. He said that if France were to invest her surplus funds abroad in long-term loans, or alternatively to make it easier for her debtors to pay in goods, and if America should cancel the war debts due to her, the purchasing power of the world would be restored.

CAMPBELL, WYANT & CANNON

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Campbell, Wyant & Cannon Foundry Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net of approximately $638,846 after charges, equivalent to $1.83 a share on 344,000 no-par shares, compared with $1,376,813 in 1929, equal to $3.97 a share.

STRUCTURAL STEEL ACTIVE

Mainstay of Chicago Market—Demand Slow From Other Sources

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—The building industry, which last year forged to the front as the premier consumer of finished steel, is the mainstay of the Chicago steel market from the standpoint of bookings.

While the automobile and farm implement industries are getting away to a slow start, and the railroads are cleaning up their 1930 rail requirements, building steel awards are noteworthy.

Awards in the last few days have totaled 4000 tons, with active inquiry for 5500 tons and final action on 12,000 tons in the Milwaukee district approaching. At Marquette, Mich., 5000 tons will be bought for a new ore dock.

From scrap to finished material, barring this activity in building steel and the taking of bids on track fastenings, the iron and steel markets are slow. Secondary consumption of steel is sluggish and primary users are not accumulating stocks.

Including the New York Central and Pennsylvania inquiries, 35,000 tons of track fastenings are active. The Rock Island and the Illinois Central are expected in the market soon for 60,000 tons of rails, the St. Paul for 3500 tons and the Nickel Plate for 18,000 tons.

Prices generally are steady. Pig iron is unchanged at $17.50, Chicago furnace. Steel bars, plates and shapes are more generally 1.70 cents, Chicago. Some wire products are soft. Scrap wavers, melting steel being off 50 cents to $9.75 from $10.25.

Due largely to heavier rail-mill schedules, steel-making operations are several points above the 40 per cent of last week. One blast furnace at South Chicago, which had been blanked, is again active.

Maine Government Changes Proposed

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 21 (AP)—High lights of an "administrative" plan to effect a reorganization of the State Government, as introduced in the Maine Senate today, were:

Twenty-five boards and commissions to be abolished.

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For Garden, Home and Holiday

SEE NEXT PAGE

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: KUBLAI KHAN.

Where: China.

When: Thirteenth century.

Why famous: The grandson of Jenghis Khan and founder of the Mongol dynasty of China. Kublai Khan (the word khan or kaan meant supreme ruler) was a famous soldier emperor to whose gorgeous court went the Venetian, Marco Polo, in the company of his father and his uncle. As a youth Kublai and a still younger brother took part in the last great campaign of their grandfather, Jenghis. Ancient traditions assert that Jenghis discerned the promise of his grandson and hailed him as his successor.

There was, however, an interval during which Kublai's brother, Mangu, ruled; and during that period Kublai carried on the conquest of northern China or Cathay, which conquest had been partially accomplished by Jenghis. Upon his own accession to the throne in 1259 Kublai continued his campaigns until he had added southern China to his Empire, also Tartary, Tibet, Burma and other countries. He was immensely successful, achieving practically all his desired ends except the conquest of Japan, in which he conspicuously failed.

The Great Khan's connection with Marco Polo, the young Venetian traveler, has interested generations of scholars, dramatists, historians and poets. The three Polos appear to have met at Bokhara certain envoys of Kublai Khan who persuaded the European travelers to accompany them back to that capital city which Kublai himself had founded, Cambuluc or the present Peiping. Or it might have been at the other mighty city of Shangtu, north of the Great Wall, that the Emperor received them.

Later the Emperor sent the Polos back with letters to the Pope, requesting that 100 highly educated men be dispatched to his distant Chinese realm for the purpose of teaching his people Christianity and the liberal arts. Returned again to the court of the Great Kahn, Marco won especial favor and carried out the Emperor's missions in many parts of his Empire. Thus we see that Kublai Khan was a wise and able ruler, fostering religion (he finally made Buddhism his state religion), encouraging commerce, agriculture and culture. To many persons he has been made a familiar figure through the reading of Coleridge's well-known poem.

A Word a Day

Distill

The process of distillation may be briefly described as the condensation of vapors into fluids. In the distillation of water, for instance, the artificial method is to bring the water to a boil and pass the steam through a coil which is cooled. Impurities, if any, are left behind. In the natural method, illustrated by the formation of dew, the vapors coming from the ground and plants are condensed on cool surfaces.

Dew, incidentally, is distilled most rapidly in calm weather, under an unclouded sky, and on bodies that freely radiate heat.

We derive "distill" (also spelled "distil") from the Latin *distillare*, "to drop or trickle down," compounded of *de*, "down," and *stillare*, "to drop"—from *stilla*, "drop."

Dis-till' is accented on the second syllable; sound each i as in it.

"My doctrine shall drop as the rain, my speech shall distil as the dew, as the small rain upon the tender herb, and as the showers upon the grass." (Deuteronomy 32: 2.)

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor

In Lighter Vein

Disconnection Desired

Two Irishmen on a jungle trip had been up in a tree for a period, and as twilight deepened into darkness one jumped from the lower limb to the ground. His feet stirred up a dormant animal and the man was soon aware of the presence of a wild cat on his shoulders.

Up in the tree Pat dimly saw the commotion, and yelled down, "Mike, shall I come down and hilp ye hauld him?"

Said Mike, breathlessly: "Not ahny hilp do I want to hauld him. What I want is hilp to lave him go!"

Speaking of Want-Ads

The following ad reminds one of the want ad for "a strong horse to do the work of a country minister":

"Man wanted for gardening, also to take charge of a cow who can sing in the choir and blow an organ."—*El Paso Scottish Rite Bulletin.*

Cease Firing

Dora: "Oh, dear! Our powder is exhausted!"

Helen: "That means no engagement!"—*Detroit News.*

Barnyard Chatter

Poland China: "What's that bantam rooster strutting about now for?"

Razorback: "Didn't you see the boss's plane take off? Well, he thinks he chased it away."

A Quotation for Today

READING maketh a full man; conference a ready man; and writing an exact man.—BACON.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Good Day for Work

Los Angeles.

IT WAS a cool morning—the kind that makes one wish to move quickly. The young man delivering the milk was fairly leaping along, his bright smile blazing the trail ahead.

The woman receiving the milk said: "This is a nice morning to take a long walk or to play tennis."

With a ready smile he replied: "Yes, and to deliver milk."

All day long something of this spontaneous cheer remained with the woman. It was contagious, the contagion of the joy of living—a joy which could hallow a humble task.

Odds and Ends

Paying Debts

The public debt of the United States has been reduced from $25,482,034,419 in 1919 to $16,185,309,831 in 1930, the per capita debt now being only $133.53 as compared with $240.09 in 1919.

Round-up by Airplane

A Nebraska ranch owner is planning to displace cowboys with a small airplane in inspecting fences and hunting for stray cattle.

Tidy Sum

More than $6,000,000,000 worth of gold has been taken from the Homestake mine in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

The Children's Corner

Indoors With the Scissors

AS DAYLIGHT filtered across Boston Common and into the bedroom of Roger P. Scroggins, it lit on the only part of the old squirrel that was visible, namely and to wit his nose. The rest of him, legs, arms, tail, head, etcetera, was snuggling underneath two blankets and one puff. It had been the coldest night of the year. The sort of cold which is pronounced co-oh-oh-ho-ho-old, Boston has that sort occasionally.

But the coldest night was over. And here was a beam of daylight in the Scroggins bedroom to prove it. The Scroggins nose twitched ever so slightly as the beam landed on it and danced sedately. Soon the beam was joined by other beams. They joined hands, so to speak, and frolicked around the Scroggins nose. Their dancing finally led to Scroggins wakening. The moment he became wide awake, the nose disappeared entirely.

All the Cut-Out People Were Pasted on a Long Strip of White Paper.

For the old lad had sniffed the air, admitted all night through an open window. Cautiously, after a time, he stuck out his nose, then an ear or perhaps two appeared, then a complete head and then out came hands and finally with a whoop the complete squirrel emerged.

"Mrs. Scroggins," he announced, after dressing and poking fires and closing windows tightly, "this is the coldest day of the year. Whenever we have a coldest day, as you will recall, my dear—" and at this point Mrs. Scroggins was hugged soundly—"whenever we have a coldest day, you and I, my dear, stick our heads out the door once. Then we quickly pull them in and spend the rest of the day right here in our cozy little home, and the only scampering we do is from room to room."

Mrs. Scroggins declared that her husband was entirely correct and that she would add to the general good feeling by announcing that a pie or two had been made in anticipation of a coldest day stay-in and that some paper shell pecans and a brace of the finest walnuts had been laid by: news that was received by the oldest squirrel on Boston Common with not a little shouting, laughing and etcetera.

The morning was well under way by the time the breakfast was finished and the dishes and cleaning-up done. One of the customs of these coldest day stay-ins is tht nothing is done hurriedly; but leisurely and with a great deal of resting between motions. Both Mr. Scroggins and Mrs. Scroggins are active, alert and all that, but it must be admitted that as resters they are gifted, when they choose to be. Which isn't often, when you come to that.

Scroggins hummed to himself, got a stepladder and climbed up. He doesn't need to use a stepladder. He could climb almost any place without one. That's why he got it out. "Hustle," he called to Mrs. Scroggins. She hustled up the steps of the ladder and on the tip-top they sat side by side.

"Here are the scissors," said Mr. Scroggins.

"Here is the paste," said Mrs. Scroggins.

"Here is the paper," said Mr. Scroggins.

It was a large roll of colored paper. It unwound and the rolled-up part dropped to the floor, leaving behind a smooth and lovely sheet, the other end of which was held by Mr. Scroggins. Mrs. S. took the scissors. As her husband watched admiringly, she cut out of the paper a squirrel. It looked considerably like her husband, partly because she cut out the squirrel so it seemed to be wearing a high hat. Then she cut out a turtle—a large turtle. It looked like Levi the Orphan except bigger. Next she snipped through the paper and there before her husband's eyes before he could boggle his eyebrows was a pair of paper swans—Neck and Crop.

Many another person was cut out of paper by the nimble fingers and the scissors of Mrs. Scroggins. Her husband, sitting at her side on the top of the stepladder, "oh'd" and "ah'd" and otherwise admired. His turn came when all the cut-out people were pasted on a long, wide sheet of white paper, against which the color showed gayly. This was done on the floor. Scroggins's fingers were covered with paste and he got a good deal of it in his hair. It turned white and made him look sugared. But the pasting finally was done and then the strip of white paper was tacked around the dining room wall.

It was gay to sit at the supper table and see all the cheerful figures—Neck and Crop, Levi, the Squiffletress, Florrie, Fib, Osmun, Mister Gove and many others—skipping and prancing and flying and hopping on the strip of paper.

President Puzzle

On the Leaves of This Blossom There Are the Names of Four Presidents of the United States. When You Have Found the Right Letter With Which to Begin, You Are to Skip Over Each Alternate Letter and Go Around the Circle Twice.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Geographical Puzzle: Mexico, Venezuela, Italy, Abyssinia.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

The Wickersham Report

THE report of the Wickersham Commission has given the people of the United States a monumental statement of sound policy on the liquor question. Its judgments are so sane and its logic so thoroughgoing that reasonable drys will find little to criticize in the general presentation, and reasonable wets will find little solid footing upon which to contest its conclusions.

Indeed both wets and drys are seizing upon the report as indorsement for their opposing views. Such claims are beside the point. The question is: What is there in this summary of twenty months' exhaustive study which will enable the American people to cope more successfully with the problem of alcohol? There is ammunition enough in the report to load the guns of argument on both sides. But the commission's work will be of little benefit if its information and opinions are used merely to bolster views already held. Only as the light gained by earnest and skilled research is permitted to filter into the dark places of prejudice and to guide those on both sides to a solution will this report help.

Perhaps its greatest value is that it does not encourage either wet or dry fanaticism, but, as President Hoover says, "should stimulate the clarification of public mind and the advancement of public thought." The drys rejoice that this thorough examination of conditions leads nine of the eleven commissioners to oppose repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Wets are pleased that it leads many of them to consider and formulate a possible alternative. But both wets and drys will gain most from the report if they study it with the same open-mindedness and earnestness which the commission has devoted to its preparation.

The straight-from-the-shoulder declarations against repeal of the amendment, against return of the saloon, against placing Federal or State Governments in the liquor business and against modification to permit wine and beer are all based upon such cogent reasons that they are bound to have profound effect upon public opinion when the report is digested.

In brief a majority of the commission believe the benefits from prohibition, even inadequately enforced, either have been too great to be surrendered or at least show such important promise as to warrant a much fuller trial. This view grows out of a comprehensive fact-finding survey which alone will be invaluable as a countercheck to irresponsible misrepresentation, notably in the finding that there has been distinct improvement in enforcement since 1927.

Declaring that "there is yet no adequate observance or enforcement," and facing the contingency that the law may prove unenforceable, the commission outlines a possible revision of the Eighteenth Amendment which would merely authorize Congress to control beverage alcohol instead of commanding it to do so. But the report is explicit in placing emphasis first upon a vigorous strengthening of the prohibition bureau in order to give enforcement a better chance than it has yet had.

Some members consider revision only as a last resort, and even those who urge an immediate movement for revision recognize that such a change would require several years. In the meantime both groups agree that the present system is entitled to every reasonable facility for success. In line with this, they recommend increased appropriations, enlarged enforcement personnel, and certain improvements in supplementary statutes.

Supporting this part of the report President Hoover says:

> I am in unity with the spirit of the report in seeking constructive steps to advance the national ideal of eradication of the social and economic and political evils of this traffic to preserve the gains which have been made and to eliminate the abuses which exist, at the same time facing with an open mind the difficulties which have arisen under this experiment.

When this ideal of social improvement is kept in view, the work of the commission will be seen as an outstanding contribution to the solution of the liquor problem, for which it deserves the gratitude of the nation. This contribution will be useful in the degree that the American people weigh its constructive possibilities.

Successors to the Clipper Ships

THOSE halcyon days when clipper ships carried the flag of the United States to all corners of the earth, invariably referred to by promoters of the American Merchant Marine as worthy of emulation, appear to be returning. Not only through the construction of numerous new vessels, but also through the amalgamation of leading companies, trade routes are being established and extended in many important directions.

Roosevelt, Dollar, Matson—these are the new pioneers of the sea, whose companies bear their names in carrying the world's products to and from the United States. It is significant that in the recent merger of the Roosevelt Steamship Company and the International Mercantile Marine the name of the former apparently will be employed—a name which possesses great advertising value in numerous foreign ports. In the Pacific both the Matson Line and the Dollar Line are adding new vessels to compete more actively with larger and faster ships being added by foreign-flag companies, while in the round-the-world trade the Dollar Line not only is adding larger ships, but is planning to supplement its present westward route with an eastward line.

Turning to the annual report of the National Council of American Ship Builders, one finds in the summary a statement that twenty-seven new American vessels were launched or delivered, or both, during the last year, totaling 272,000 gross tons, all for private owners, while contracts for eighteen more, aggregating 182,000 gross tons, were placed. These are little more than the beginning of a renaissance in American shipbuilding, which presages a fleet comparable in modernity, speed and appointments with the merchant fleets of any of the great maritime powers.

Foundations for a New India

RAMSAY MacDONALD has been well advised in the action he is taking to give effect at the earliest possible moment to a new and daring Constitution for India evolved by the Round Table Conference. This Constitution is the lineal descendant of the one drafted in October, 1929, by the Simon Commission, but it goes much farther toward meeting Indian aspirations.

Supported—as the proceedings of the Round Table Conference have shown it to be—alike by moderate Indian opinion and by all three parties in the British Parliament, its prospects of realization are bright. Like the Simon Commission's scheme, it provides for complete self-government in all existing Indian provinces—geographical units comparable, both in population and in area, to the major countries of Europe.

Unlike the Simon Commission's plan it is designed to link these autonomous units at once with one another and also with the existing independent Indian states, which are territorial entities of not dissimilar magnitude and voting potentiality. The resultant federation is to have an executive at the center responsible to a legislature comprised of a Senate and a House of Representatives.

This structure was foreseen as a distant possibility by Sir John Simon. Its emergence as an immediate working basis has been one of the surprises of the Round Table Conference. This development was brought about upon the very day the conference was opened, by the Indian princes' recognition that their best prospects of survival as ruling potentates in the midst of a self-governing India would be to take an active share from the beginning in the Constitution about to be evolved.

Lord Reading, a former Viceroy of India and a British Liberal politician of much influence and astuteness, saw the importance of this development as a means of stabilizing the entire Constitution. At an early stage in the conference he declared himself convinced that the coöperation offered by the Indian princes rendered it feasible to complete an entire federal structure in a single operation. His view was shared by Lord Lothian and other prominent Liberals. The Labor Party took up the idea with enthusiasm. Even the Conservative delegates, who at first stood aloof, agreed with it before the proceedings closed.

Subcommittees of the conference each worked out some particular aspect of the scheme. It has thus come about that in a session of nine short weeks a plan has been evolved, tentative in all its particulars, and still requiring to be welded into a consistent whole, yet so comprehensive that it enables the entire structure of administration to be envisaged.

Many points have been left indeterminate. Communal and other differences have still to be adjusted. Obvious additional safeguards, such as the stiffening of provincial governments by giving them the steadying influence of second chambers, remain to be inserted. The entire Nationalist Party in India, which has stood aloof from the conference, has yet to be won to the plan. This Nationalist Party, whatever may have been the excesses for which it was responsible, stands nevertheless for the happiness and welfare of India's many peoples and races. It must be brought into the scheme, and that right soon.

Delegates at the Round Table Conference, recognizing the heavy tasks that lie before them and knowing how much depends upon the efforts they have still to make, have yet been able to separate with high hopes that the great problem which they crossed the world to solve is no longer insoluble. This problem has been how to set India free without destroying the unparalleled achievement of an ordered civilization which stands to the credit of 150 years of largely beneficent if never adroitly imaginative British rule.

The fact that the Round Table Conference is no longer in session does not mean that its tasks are to be left incomplete. Experts in India and in Britain are to continue to work upon the scheme in close contact with one another. They are to see what features can be advantageously borrowed from constitutions in operation in the United States and other lands. They are to tighten up the structure and convert what is now a sketch into a working blue print.

When this has been done, further consultations are to take place, and such legislation as may be necessary to inaugurate the new Constitution with the least possible delay is to be put before Parliament. The whole edifice is designed to make the Indians responsible for their own fate. Powers have been reserved to British officers to enable them to intervene if things go wrong, but such intervention is intended to be of a continually diminishing nature. Whether the Constitution succeeds, therefore, or fails, will depend upon the Indians, and upon them alone.

The Kitchen Not Exactly Extinct

IS THE kitchenette disappearing from apartment house domesticity? So, apparently, thinks the National Restaurant Association, which by recent estimate claims to find that not more than 20 per cent of apartment house dwellings provide space and opportunity for home cookery. This is a hopeful thought for the restaurateurs, whose ideal civilization would no doubt house the whole world in apartments thus unprovided. With this estimate, however, the National Association of Real Estate Boards takes definite issue. One may read also—perhaps, if not a restaurateur, with reassurance—that among 20,000 apartments in twenty-six representative cities there were discovered not more than "thirty-six units without kitchen or kitchenette." Thus the optimistic 80 per cent kitchenless of the restaurateurs is reduced by the realtors to an almost negligible proportion.

"The desire for a home," says an official of the N. A. R. E. B., giving the restaurateurs further pause for thought, "is often fostered in an apartment. A woman may learn to cook while living in a small flat. Later she wants a larger kitchen." It is, in short, a fact to be taken into consideration that families actually move out of apartments and build or rent houses with real and spacious—besides beautifully decorated and well-appointed—kitchens.

The realtors, in fact, seem to have rather the best of the argument. One may conclude from these conflicting reports (and something of personal observation) that the kitchen is in no danger of being, as it were, swallowed up by the apartment house tendency to home condensation. Time was, by testimony of the archæologists, when the earlier cliff dwellers cooked in the living room. It is still the case that most persons wish to cook somewhere. Even if the statistics were in agreement, the realtors could point out that many more people live in houses than in apartments. To such the kitchen is matter-of-course, and its possible disappearance from the family life simply another article in the newspapers.

Of Course, You Could Do It Yourself

SPECIALISTS in building are urging the present as the best time for the home owner to do such repairing and painting as his house may need. These appeals are especially emphatic in the zone in which winter means all that its name implies. Any effort, therefore, to transfer a bit of summer work to the winter season means a step in unemployment relief.

A great many home owners do much of their own repair work. There are not a few who consider themselves expert in small repairing. Perhaps they would not undertake to add another story to the house, but, "Oh, pshaw, it is no trouble at all!" to lay a new floor in the dining room or build a cold closet in the cellar. And as for painting, they are quite ready to assert that "anybody who can hold a brush can paint."

They will tackle anything from laying three or four coats of white enamel on the bathroom finish to spreading handsome grain effects on the kitchen doors. Perhaps the results may sometimes distinguish the artist as of a distinctly futuristic school, but "just think of what it would have cost if a regular painter had been hired."

But this winter seems to have advanced a rather special argument for those house owners who feel that they can afford to forgo fancy results, to call in the unemployed carpenter or painter who lives "a little way down the street" or "just around the corner" and who "hasn't been doing much this winter," and let him clean up a few of those odd jobs at a time when they really mean something to him.

Precious Are the "Auld Licht Idylls"

AT A recent sale in London, £750 was paid for the galley proofs and the manuscript of Barrie's "Auld Licht Idylls." The manuscript was not complete. In place of the initial chapter there was an autograph inscription which read: "Chapter One. This Chapter is missing. The Dominie describes life at his Highland school-house. Mostly snow. The following pages have been inserted by the binder to represent the snow." On Chapter Two there appeared: "Beginning lost; describes 'Thrums,' the little town where the Auld Lichts lived." Surprise was generally expressed at the high price fetched by this manuscript.

But the surprise was no greater than that shown by Barrie's mother when the manuscript first found its way into the columns of an English paper. It amused her to see the name "Auld Licht" in print. She wondered if her son was paid as much for the articles on the "Auld Lichts" as he was for "real articles," and when she learned that he was paid better she thought the London editor "a fine fellow but slightly soft." In fact, she chuckled so much at him that she could hardly peel her potatoes. To her the stories of the "Auld Lichts" were well-remembered facts. To the editor they were quaint and new, and to the public a refreshing departure from what it had been accustomed to. It was in the "Auld Licht Idylls" that "Thrums" had its roots.

Here, then, is a part explanation of the value set upon the "Auld Licht Idylls." Critics, unfamiliar with the people of "Thrums" or with the place itself, have dealt ungently with this early work of Barrie's and laid stress chiefly on the plays. But there is a wide circle of readers who find in the idylls an enjoyment they do not always find in Barrie's later books. To them the idylls are a vivid record of the life in Forfarshire in the nineteenth century. No one who is familiar with the country districts on the east coast of Scotland can, for instance, forget the description of life in the bothies—the conditions under which plowmen lived before the rough edges were knocked off the farm. Nor of the word pictures of the activities in "Thrums" before the onrush of machinery well-nigh swept romance from the village. "Thrums" and the "Auld Licht Idylls" are inseparable, and "Thrums" has come to stay.

Editorial Notes

The Kansas editor who won an 8000-gallon tank of gasoline as a golf prize may have had a unique parking problem all his own, but, based on an annual mileage of 12,000 at the rate of fifteen miles to the gallon, his liquid fuel supply has in all likelihood solved the question of motive power for him and his family for about a decade. Out in the wide open spaces where, it has been said, "the whole culture is based on gasoline," since culture without travel is stagnant, a ten-years' stock of gasoline might be considered almost equivalent to a university education.

Metal taken from German battleships sunk at Scapa Flow during the World War has been converted into popular and practical souvenirs in England. Not literally beating swords into plowshares, perhaps, but a good example of the spirit of that process!

No doubt the manufacturers of red ink will gladly face a slump in their business in 1931 if they can be assured that other lines will look upward.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

THE continued stress laid upon the independence of the so-called Progressives in the United States Senate, and their not infrequent revolts against Republican Party authority, has created a widespread apprehension of a serious "split" in the party. Because Senator Norris is involved in an altercation with an employee of the national committee, and Senator La Follette is introducing highfaluting resolutions which seem to reflect on the President, and Senator Borah is at odds with the White House—and with about everybody else—the political world is asked to look upon the Republican Party as hopelessly split and ready for burial in 1932.

But no party has any monopoly of internal dissension in this year of political dissension. The official head of the Democratic Party is Alfred E. Smith, by virtue of his nomination for President in the last campaign. But Democratic opposition to Smith is just as vigorous in certain sections as it was in 1928, when it inflicted on him the worst beating a Democratic nominee ever suffered. There are northern Republican senators bitterly antagonistic to Hoover; there are quite as many southern Democratic senators hostile to Smith. The parallel is perfect. Historically, a point of difference is that the northern states, represented by Insurgent Republican senators, have always voted the Republican ticket except once, in the case of Wisconsin, when the elder La Follette was a candidate. Two years ago four of the southern states broke away from the Democratic Party and gave their votes to Hoover. I am told, on authority which I accept, that they would do the same thing again were ex-Governor Smith the nominee, though there is some doubt whether the revolt would reach the same proportions were the nominee merely a wet, without sharing Mr. Smith's other disqualifications.

Nowhere in the Republican organization is there a disaffection which approaches the widespread Democratic dislike for Raskob. While I have no desire to take up Frank R. Kent's quarrel, I believe that his point of view is shared by innumerable Democrats in public office, and by the rank and file of the party everywhere.

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The Commonweal, an ably edited Roman Catholic weekly, makes these cryptic remarks concerning the current revelations of Tammany's vileness:

> No city can remain permanently rotten. Every city has its own way of dealing with such conditions. New York's nosing way is not, for instance, Chicago's or San Francisco's way. A real investigation might reveal now why ex-Judge Olvany resigned the city leadership, and why ex-Governor Smith was made to keep his hands off. The days of decency were getting irksome to some at least of the powerful old-timers and there was a longing for the return of such times of freedom as existed under Tweed and Croker. Whether this corrupt element is really in control of New York's political machine is a question that only a thoroughgoing investigation can determine.

When were "the days of decency"? An investigation of conditions existing in Tammany's domain only during the period since Smith handed over the Governorship to Roosevelt would suggest a purpose to besmirch the latter and shield the former.

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Which reminds me of a recent incident. At a dinner party in Washington within the last fortnight there were present ten or twelve Democrats, five of whom were United States senators. Someone put the question: "Whom is the party organization planning to nominate for President?" Without a dissenting voice the answer was, "Alfred E. Smith." It was agreed that the strategy of the powers-that-temporarily-be was to push Owen D. Young to the exclusion of Franklin Roosevelt, and at the strategic moment withdraw Young, as too closely allied with power and electric monopolies, and substitute Smith.

Probably the Democratic masses the nation over are looking with most favor upon Roosevelt, but a small, coherent, powerful and well-financed eastern group is determined upon the Smith nomination. It will not, however, be surprising to see the party wash its hands of New York's quarrels and Tammany's scandals and turn west for a candidate.

In all probability McAdoo would make a better campaign and poll more votes than any Democrat now under discussion. He is a recognized dry, admired by Labor, sound on international and financial questions, a leader of the Wilson forces that would rally to his support, and a campaigner who would inspire enthusiasm wherever he spoke. Mention him to a politician and you get a shake of the head and the curt assurance that the Smith faction would beat him. Which is one of the reasons why the promised—or threatened—renomination of Smith would be an empty gesture, the prelude to a more crushing defeat than that of 1928.

* * *

I observe with interest in Lord Astor's London Observer a compilation of the reports of the British breweries for 1930. The dividends declared by these companies run from 8½ per cent to 35 per cent, and it is noted that some of the smaller dividends are paid upon a capital stock recently increased three times on a "split-up." Of the important companies, thirteen show an increase in profits over 1929—how many industrial corporations can show anything of that sort?

The figures disclose one reason why prohibition fails to make any headway among the comfortable classes of Great Britain. They also indicate the size of the stake for which those who are trying to break down America's prohibition law are playing. The total profits of thirteen breweries for the year were in excess of $35,000,000. English newspapers have been laying great stress upon the undoubted fact of the material reduction of the nation's "drink bill" since the war. But reduced as it is the $35,000,000 in profits upon malt liquors alone seems inordinate in face of the fact that some 2,000,000 people are being supported on the dole.

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The wets in Congress have within a few weeks struck out of an appropriation bill an item carrying $10,000 for education in the evils of the alcohol traffic. They have forced the abandonment of several methods for the detection of the violators of the Volstead act, and are now, through their newspapers and public men, directing a violent campaign against the employment of wire tapping as a means of securing evidence against bootleggers and their customers. Withal they insist that they deplore the drinking habit, are indomitably opposed to the return of the saloon, and only oppose prohibition because it is unenforceable, and under it people "are drinking more than ever."

The difficulty with the wets' position is that prohibition is unenforceable only because they steadily encourage the violation of the law and oppose in Congress and in the legislatures every endeavor to perfect its enforcement. If they deplore drinking they fight every effort to provide education of the people in the evils of alcoholism. As for the assertion that Americans as a whole are drinking more than ever, it is a flat untruth. Every reader of these lines can, by questioning his own observation and experience, determine whether it is true so far as his own immediate surroundings are concerned.

Notes From Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, ARG.

DAYLIGHT-SAVING time started on December 1, occasioning some little confusion, as the inhabitants of Buenos Aires were not quite prepared for the change. Factory hands were late in many instances, while the longer hours of daylight were the subject of much comment by those who objected to dining while it was still light. On Sunday, November 30, a large crowd gathered in Plaza Mayo to see the unusual spectacle of the municipality's new clock spinning round at the rate of one hour a minute. Many summer-time parties were organized in well-known clubs, and the members gathered together and dined during the evening and, when midnight came, pulled out their watches with great solemnity and put them an hour forward.

Daylight-Saving Time Is Started

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With the approach of summer, cruises to the southern regions of Argentina, the famous Straits of Magellan, and the islands of Tierra del Fuego, are once more being advertised. The cruises were inaugurated by one of the German steamship lines, and have since been organized by other companies. They are deservedly popular, since not only is the trip a most interesting one, but also those who do not like the heat of the Buenos Aires summer are able successfully to avoid it, as Tierra del Fuego is noted for its temperate climate during the months of January and February. Another cruise which is popular is the one to Isla Juan Fernández, famous in literature as the island where Robinson Crusoe lived for so many years. This same island is famous among Buenos Aires gourmets as the place from whence the lobsters sold in the local markets come.

Summer Cruises Are Advertised

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The Provisional Government recently passed the Sunday Rest Act, which does away with the selling of drinks, the Sunday barber, and several other trades which before used to keep many people busy on the day of rest. The immediate result of the new act was a desire on the part of many people to break the law by ordering alcoholic refreshments; this, however, was only a passing phase, and Sunday rest is now being observed strictly by tradespeople and customers alike, the new measure finding favor among all classes.

Sunday Rest Act Is Passed

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According to a recent petition presented to the Government by the Drapers' Association, silk is no longer a luxury in Buenos Aires. In the petition the drapers declare that silk dresses are not mere extravagance now, for women are forced to share with men the burden of supporting the home. They go into banks and business offices and shops, and since we are living in democratic times, it is necessary that there should be no differences between classes. For this reason the use of silk has become enormously popular—to a degree where it is no longer a luxury but an essential factor of feminine dress, as cotton and similar fabrics were a couple of decades ago. It was further pointed out that the dress, the shoes, everything worn by the working woman are to her as important as tools to a workingman. The woman who does not dress well finds it difficult to obtain adequate employment. It is, therefore, according to the drapers, fully as unjust to tax heavily female dress materials as it would be to place a prohibitive tax upon hammers, saws and other implements used by the workingman.

Silk Called No Longer a Luxury

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Further details relating to the forthcoming visit to Argentina of the Prince of Wales were published recently in the Buenos Aires press. After traveling from London via the Panama Canal and down the West Coast, the Prince and his younger brother, Prince George, will arrive in the lake district of Nahuel Huapi on February 27. The royal visitor will stay with Señor Basualdo for a few days and later inspect the properties of the Argentine Southern Land Co., traveling afterward to Puerto San Antonio, whence he will fly to Buenos Aires, breaking his journey at Mar del Plata, the southern watering resort. During three days he will be the official guest of the Argentine Government, and will return to England on March 21, making the return journey on the Alcantara, one of the luxurious liners of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company.

Details of Princes' Visit Published

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The Provisional Government most certainly has at heart the improvements and embellishment of the city of Buenos Aires. Calle Santa Fé, one of the city's main arteries for traffic, has recently been widened, while at long last the Parque del Retiro will be built. This last should prove a handsome and attractive addition to Buenos Aires, since it will form as it were a pendant to the chain of parks and plazas stretching from Palermo through the fashionable Recoleta district to Calle Florida, the Fifth Avenue of Argentina. There is already a large plaza at Retiro which is also the site of the handsome terminal station of the Central Argentine Railway, while in the plaza itself is the famous clock tower presented by the British Government to Argentina during the Centenary celebrations of 1910.

Main Artery Is Widened

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

The Prince or Lindbergh?

REPORTS from New York continue to assert that Colonel Lindbergh is to be sent to South America to serve as a counter attraction during the Prince of Wales' visit.

No one over here, the Prince least of all, will take any exception to this sincerest form of flattery. Both men are outstanding personalities, and neither in his own sphere has any rival.

The idea that they would be rival stars eclipsing one another is merely foolish. They would be far more likely to form an instant and hearty friendship based on mutual admiration—and so set an example to all their fellow countrymen.—*Daily Express* (London).